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... Portland for Dalles at 7 A. M. ... Portland from Dalles at 5 P. M.

Mo.	Tu.	Wed.	Th.	Fri.	Sa.
6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM
7 AM	...	7 AM	...	7 AM	...
8 AM	...	...	10 AM	...	...

... 1:00 P. M. daily. ... do not run Sundays.

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... AND SHERIDAN AND AIRLIE ... O. & C. R. R. to Whites ... at 9 A. M. Returning leave Airlie ... 8:05 A. M.

... points on Narrow Gauge Division will ... forwarded by the O. & C. R. R. East ... divisions, respectively.

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PORTLAND and ASHLAND.

Mail Train

...	ARRIVE
7:30 A. M. Ashland	5:40 A. M.
8:25 P. M. Portland	... P. M.

Albany Express Train

...	ARRIVE
4:00 P. M. Lebanon	9:20 P. M.
4:45 A. M. Portland	10:05 A. M.

... and California Railroad ... tion with all the regular ... Division ... from the foot of F st.

Westside Division.

PORTLAND and CORVALLIS.

Mail Train

...	ARRIVE
9:00 A. M. Corvallis	... P. M.
5:30 A. M. Portland	... P. M.

Express Train

...	ARRIVE
5:00 P. M. McMinnville	8:00 P. M.
5:45 A. M. Portland	... A. M.

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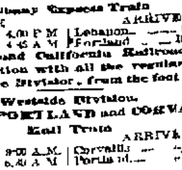

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DOMESTIC DISPATCHES.

Hurricane at Evansville, Indiana.

TERRIBLE SLEEPING CAR DISASTER.

A Slave Sold at Saratoga—Howgate's Whereabouts—Hydrophobia in Alabama—News Notes, Etc.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 29.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon a destructive but brief hurricane ever known here swept over the city, doing damage of not less than ... Houses were blown down and ... Three or four steamers were badly ... Thousands of shade trees were torn up by ... sustained their injuries ... It is impossible at this hour to give the amount of damage ... will probably not fall short of the figures ... The steamers Josh Throop and Silver ... run ... damaged, the former almost wrecked ... suffered severe ... also ... The steamer Belmont ... ashore ... arrive here at 9 o'clock every morning ... the storm about three miles this side ... sinking her barge and ... to the ... losing her chimney ... It is reported here were ... on board and only three ... The towboat ... named Pengu, the cook and ... ashore. This information was ... man who came up by land ... most of the boats are crippled ... to the scene of the wreck.

..., Ind., Aug. 29.—Reports that the steamer Belmont sunk near Henderson and ... lives were lost is not generally cred- ... was terrific. Nothing but ...

..., Ind., Aug. 29.—The loss of the ... Belmont and the drowning of ... is confirmed. The hurricane ... a boat at Stanley's Landing ... Henderson turning the boat completely ... going to Henderson with a barge ... of the Louisville and Nashville ... parted from the barge ... and all on the boat except ...

Slave Sold at Saratoga.

..., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Tribune's ... Saratoga correspondent tells of the sale ... at Saratoga, Tuesday. The girl is de- ... having been the property of a wealthy ... She was sold in the regular way ... date of the bill of sale as drawn by ... was Havana, June 20 instead of ... 29 the actual day of the transfer ... payment of the price fixed—twelve ... dollars. The girl has a light complexion ... years old. She has been in Saratoga ... past as nurse in the family that ... The purchaser is a widower with ... will be married in Havana in October ... the intended presenting the girl to his ... The correspondent gives no name.

Howgate's Whereabouts.

..., Aug. 29.—Since Captain Howgate left ... to escape prosecution for embez- ... of the United States a good ... his escape from the custody of ... there have been frequent inquiries by ... the amount of the reward offered for ... Recently a detective came here ... that he knew Howgate's whereabouts ... him if money enough was offered ... found that any reward could ... This information was to the effect that ... since last spring been in southern ...

Hydrophobia in Alabama.

..., Aug. 29.—The Sun's special from L- ... says a doctor has just returned from ... here and reports that he found ... suffering from a disease which he ... hydrophobia in a mild form. All the ... Three are desperate ... in fits of delirium and so low the ... is liable to die. More than three ... bitten by a dog killed on the planta- ... was given to the negroes to make ... Instead, thirty-two negroes ate the ...

The Cyclone's Path.

..., Aug. 29.—A cyclone passed east of ... yesterday destroying everything in its ... several hundred feet in width. The ... three miles north of this city and ... southeasterly direction. The residences ... Marvin Cook and George P. ... torn to atoms. Mrs. George Cook ... several hundred feet and ... but not fatally injured. ... report having seen the storm pass ...

Reducing Rates on Cattle.

..., Aug. 29.—Something of a sensation was ... by the receipt of a letter from Commis- ... to joint agent Moore of the east ... authorizing a reduction in the rates on ... per hundred, the former rate ... dressed beef ... the former rate ... claimed in the same line ... cutting rates and it was thought best to ... lesson ... complaints of cutting on ... product are so frequent.

Washington Notes.

..., Aug. 29.—The treasury department ... 0,000 ounces of silver for ... New Orleans, Philadelphia and San Fran- ...

... of the Peruvian legation received a ... dispatch saying ... At Lima all is ... interpreted ... meeting that the ... on that city yesterday ...

Reunion of Veterans.

..., Aug. 29.—The reunion of veterans ... of northwest Michigan was interfered ... by rain but when General Logan ... there were about 6000 persons ... generously cheered. Considerable ... manifested in the competitive drill for ... Last evening the night attack on ... took place.

Actors' Fund Trustees.

..., Aug. 29.—At the annual meeting of the ... trustees to-day William Henderson re- ... president and Harry Edwards the ... A. M. Palmer was elected vice pres- ... hundred and forty nine persons have ... during the year and seven ... The membership now numbers ...

No Bodies Found.

..., Aug. 29.—The wreck of the Tal- ... examined to-day by three divers. The ... is 18 feet ... on top the cat ... The ... extends downward ... sand ... the steamer is be- ... careful search was made for ... were found.

Prohibition Amendment.

..., Aug. 29.—Frances E. Willard says ... speakers are in the field ... Maine ... in favor of constitutional pro- ... amendment to be voted on September ... majority of 50,000 is expected ...

President Arthur at Newport.

..., Aug. 29.—President Arthur dined with ... last night. Sixteen guests ... The warships this morning proceeded ... maneuver. The president ... secretary Chandler on the Alba- ...

Gen. Sheridan at Boston.

..., Aug. 29.—Lieut. Gen. Sheridan arrived ... accompanied by several members of his staff ... at the station by a number of ... will remain in the city a day or ... soldiers of the late war.

An Arrant Forgery.

..., Aug. 29.—Green B. Raum says the ... in Washington departments re- ... contribute to the republican cam- ... is a most arrant forgery.

Yellow Fever.

..., Aug. 29.—An unknown sailor who was ... the streets on Wednesday died ... of yellow fever. It is the first case ...

Inspecting Torpedo Station.

..., Aug. 29.—President Arthur and ... inspected Torpedo station yesterday ... were very successful.

Declines Re-election.

..., Aug. 29.—Governor Waller has written ... of the democratic state committee ... re-election.

Rhinelander Proven Sane.

..., Aug. 29.—Three physicians testified to ... William Rhinelander ...

ACCIDENTS.

SLEEPING CAR DESTROYED BY FIRE.

..., Aug. 29.—At 11 last night a train belong- ... American circus Miles Orton ... Fort Collins for Golden via the Greeley ... Pacific road. Forty minutes later ... sleeping car in which seventy ... of the circus were ... fire and was wholly consumed. ... and two were seriously ... The fire was communicated from ... the car was lighted ... that was being carried ... explosion. It is impossible ... at present. It is believed that ... the circus are entirely responsible for ...

..., Aug. 29.—Near Greeley. The burning of the ... of Greeley was of ... terrible before. The burned car ... the train of seventeen cars ... American circus ... about midnight for Golden over the ... Pacific road. The train was ... station near Greeley running ... miles per hour when Fort ... red that the car was on fire ... the engine and threw open the whistle ... were sixty men in the car arranged ... berths on either side. ... was closed and the men in the ... against it. The rear side door was ... the men who awoke discovered the ... berth next to it containing rub- ... filling the car with smoke and cutting ... on that side. The only ... was through a small window ... and the engine. John Pine of Lo- ... and Elmer Mill of Iowa crawled ... and tried to pass in water from ... Outside the stuff calling ... across the sleepers. Some were ... in a shocking manner, and ... the window. The screams of those ... the blockaded aperture were ... glare of the flames throw- ... burning victims outside, ... on cactus, beds, ...

per ... ed the ... with ... spectacle ... equal to the occasion and cut their way to the ... companions to find them already in the agonies of ... Albert Lake in charge of the animals and ... friend Hall with diver ... with their bare feet ... ticket of ... the fluttered ... and wrapped them in blankets. An old ... named McDonald ... some ... was terribly burned ... hang- ... in shreds. The heart rending cries of the men ... on the ... smothered ... the dying in the ... roar of the flames and howling ... the animals made a scene terrible ... description. The odor of roasting ... flesh and the distant cry of the coyotes added to the ... general horror of the scene. The voices of the ... dying grew fainter and soon ceased. ... engine ... gone to Greeley for assistance ... with Dr. Jesse Howes ... of the State Medi- ... Association. Many of the rescued ... being pulled ... through the small windows had limbs broken and ... Hands and feet were burned off ... roasted ... of bodies were found in one place ... and legs in another.

Piles ... and shriveled carcasses were ... piled on ... at daylight ... into Greeley ... for interment. The county commissioners ... the remains in a huge coffin seven feet wide and ... feet long in the Greeley cemetery. Rev. Mr. ... of the Presbyterian church ... The coroner impaneled a jury who were ... unable to learn the cause of the fire or ... important facts as the managers with the re- ... mainder of the company ... immediately for Gold- ... to fill an afternoon engagement. It is impossible ... to get a complete list of the dead men ... The ... dead as learned are as follows: ... M. Lord, Mar- ... Wisconsin; Thomas McCarbey, Independence, ... Iowa; John Kelly, New York city. The other ... known as Swivel ... Frenchy ... Frank and ... George Smith and one unknown.

LATER PARTICULARS.

Denver, Aug. 29.—Following is a list of sufferers ... by the ... brought ... to the ... hospital ... this city: F. L. Fairbanks, aged ... fact badly burned; ... Bortier ... of Logan- ... ... Detroit, Mich., very badly burned on ... the back and legs; ... Zimmerman, aged ... Louis, Mich., arms, legs, back and face ... frightfully burned; Frank King ... badly burned about the hands and feet; Michael ... McGlinn, 28, Bolton, Mich., face and hands badly ... burned; Hugh O'Donnell, ... New Orleans, La., ... badly burned about the face, arms, hands ... will probably die. A number of the rescued ... that in the car were three barrels of gasoline which ... were exploded either by sparks from the engine ... from a naked torch with which the men were ... allowed to light themselves to bed.

THE WRECK IN BOSTON HARBOR.

Boston, Aug. 29.—The captain of the Standish ... says he was just rounding the ... in a large ... schooner when he described the Commercial Com- ... pany's tug Wesley A. Gove, a very powerful boat, ... bearing down upon him. There was no time the ... captain says to even blow a whistle before the pro- ... peller was upon him. The Standish was struck ... forward of the forward port gangway, the power ... the tug forcing its way clear through the decks and ... planking into the engine room scattering ... in every direction igniting all woodwork in the ... vicinity and as an officer of the boat said, she ... would have burned up had she not ... sunk so quick. ... There were 101 passengers on board, and ... there was great excitement. ... Captain ... Graham ... his vessel ... sink ... blew a distress whistle on his steam whistle. This ... alarmed ... and the steamer William Harrison ... from ... wharf ... the ... the ... disabled steamer ... excellent ... was ... the ... pilot ... the crew of the Standish ... aiding boats that every passenger ... was taken from the sinking steamer ... without even getting their feet wet. The Standish ... sank within ... minutes after she was struck.

IN WALL STREET.

Stocks Weak Generally and Lower—Northern Pacific Preferred Slightly Higher.

New York, Aug. 29.—Governments to-day were ... for the ... Railways ... Stocks were ... first ... declined ... the latter in ... Pacific ... Pac ... Before midday ... prices declined rapidly ... favorable ... from the West ... and ... at the New York Central ... advertised ... September ... instead of ... formerly. At this time the market was ... In the afternoon free purchases were ... made at ... advanced ... The close ... was a fractional result ... market left ... Compared with last night ... prices ... closed ... except ... Northern Pacific ... preferred ... higher.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

New York, Aug. 29.—Money easy at 1 per ... Prime mercantile paper 5@6%. Sterling ex- ... change bankers' bills firm at 4.83 ... demand ... Dry goods imports for week $3,26 ... 0.

Bonds—4s, 118 5/8; 4 1/2s 113 1/2; 4s 120 ... Pacific 6s ... Stocks—American ... 92 1/4; Canada Pacific 44; Can- ... ada Southern ... 34 1/2; Central Pacific 40 1/2; Burlington ... ; Lackawanna 8 1/2; D. & R. G. ... ; Erie ...; ... Hannibal & St. Jos 34 1/2; Kansas & Texas ...; ... Lake Shore 8 ...; Louisville & Nashville ...; Mi- ... chigan Central ...; Northern Pacific ...; Northern ... Pacific preferred 49 ...; Northwestern ...; New ... York Central ...; Oregon Navigation ...; Oregon and Transcontinental 15 ...; Oregon Improve- ... ment 23; Pacific Mail 49 5/8; Panama ...; Rock ... Island 114 ...; St. Paul ...; Texas Pacific ...; Union ... Pacific ...; United States ...; Wells Fargo ...; Western Union ...

... silver 95.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

AMOUNT OF THE DEFALCATION.

Wilkesbarre, Penn., Aug. 29.—Later ... make ... certain that the amount of ... was about $100,000 in addition to speculations ... It is ... learned that Roberts has hypothecated bonds and se- ... curities at ... Yesterday afternoon a ... assignment of Roberts' property to Charles Parrish ... was filed in the recorder's office. Consideration was ... $1 with his interest in the Red Ash Coal Company. ... The property assigned by Roberts is worth $6000.

NEGRO MURDERER HANGED.

Shreveport, La., Aug. 29.—Berry Johnson ... for the murder of his wife was hanged ... ... According to a law passed by ... the last legislature ... fifteen persons were ... mitted to the ... Johnson admitted ... that he killed Melinda Coleman ... never ... that he was being hired to commit the ... murder by another negro woman.

A SISTER OUS TRAGEDY.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—A very brief private dispatch ... from O'Fallon, Ill., ... a little town ... miles ... east of here says the widowed sister of Mr. Vane ... a prominent citizen of the place was found ... in her garden last night with her head ... and that another woman whose name is ... attempted to commit suicide.

A SWINDLER RELEASED.

New York, Aug. 29.—Special.—Fl... ... of the ... Brighton Beach ... ... was ... get ... There was no law to hold him. He made ... $40,000 in another similar case a few days ago.

KILLED BY A SERVANT.

Ola..., Ill., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Lornsel, a ... wealthy lady, was killed here in a fit of passion by ... her servant who afterward in remorse killed her- ... self.

THE TURF.

THE HARTFORD RACES.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 29.—Nine thousand per- ... sons were present at the Charter Oak park race to- ... day. The greatest interest centered in the $10,000 ... race for circuit winners, odds ... being very heavy in ... favor of Harry Wilkes over the field.

Special race for circuit winners, purse $10,000 ... divided—Harry Wilkes won; King ... second; ... Maud Messenger third; Phil Thompson fourth; ... Adelaide fifth; Captain Emmons sixth; Felix seventh. ... Time, 2:17 1/4, 2:17, 2:19 1/2, 2:24. Third and fourth ... money was divided by Messenger and Emmons.

Two twenty four class, purse $1000, divided—Belle F won; Frankie ... second; Ira ... third; Don Car- ... los fourth. Time 2:23, 2:24, 2:24 1/2.

Two heats were trotted in ... when the race was ... postponed owing to approaching darkness. George ... won both heats. His time being 2:... and 2:...

The 2:07 pacing race brought over from Wednesday ... was won by Lorene.

After Bessie had taken the fourth heat Murphy ... drove Maxey Cobb to beat Smuggler's record of ... 2:15 1/4, made at Charter Oak park in 18... Cobb's ... time was 2:14 ... 1:41 and 2:10.

THE MARKETS.

THE NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 29.—Stocks weak until after mid- ... day, but near 2 o'clock, under good buying, the ... highest prices of the day were made for some stocks. ... At the close there was a reaction of 1/4 to 1/2, but the ... market left ... firm.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Wheat stronger. Wheat—August ... ; September 81 1/8@81 1/4; October ... ; ... November 83. Corn steady ... cash; August 51; ... September ...; October 45 ...; November ... Oats ... August ...; September 26 3/8; October ...

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Boston, Aug. 29.—Wool in good demand at full ... prices. Ohio and Pennsylvania extras 33@34; ... Michigan extras 30@... ; washed ... combing and delaine 3 ... pulled ...

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

Liverpool, Aug. 29.—Weather heavy ... raining. ... Wheat ... hard easier. No. 1 California ... No. 2 ... ; Red winter ... ; ... Corn dull and heavy, 5s 6d.

NOTABLE DEAD.

CARDINAL JUAN MORENO.

Madrid, Aug. 29.—Cardinal Juan Moreno, arch- ... bishop of Valladolid and primate of Spain, died to- ... day of apoplexy.

SPORTING NOTES.

BASE BALL.

Providence, Aug. 29.—Providence 6, Chicago 4.

A HEAVY WASHOUT.

Panama (via Galveston), Aug. 29.—Tremendous ... rains yesterday caused a washout ... on the ... Panama railway, 150 feet long and 15 deep. Passen- ... ger and freight trains started yesterday afternoon ... out returned.

"The best is the cheapest." This time-old adage ... and the essence of wisdom. The best medicinal and ... the only sure cure for diseases of the liver, kidneys ... and bladder is the old and reliable Hunt's Remedy ...

THE WORLD OF POLITICS.

Butler Makes a Speech at Williams Grove, Pa.

THE NATIONAL LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

Virginia Republicans will Put Two Congressional Tickets in the Field—Blaine's Little Visit—Press Comments.

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 29.—Gen. Butler arrived ... to-day and was ... received by ... people ... the ... grand ... escorted ... to the grand stand ... by a very ... the ... bands ... Grand ... Worthy Master ... Leckart ... Gen. Butler ... and ... happy ... I am here ... to ... farmer ... children ... taught them ... to ... make ... speech ... farm ... brought up ... farm life ... I am a farmer ... industrious ... the best vocation ... boys ... you ... things ... young men ... farmer ... children ... to marry ... the very ... Butler ...

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... Butler was loudly cheered at the close of ... his address and was driven to the ... and con- ... veyed by special train to Harrisburg, whence he left ... for New York, where he will speak to-morrow even- ... ing.

WHAT NEW YORK PAPERS SAY.

New York, Aug. 29.—Special.—The Sun turns ... sarcastically upon Hendricks because of his letter on ... the Cleveland scandal and gives editorial promi- ... nence to a writer who says: "I have heretofore ... thought highly of Hendricks and wished his name ... might have stood at the head of the democratic ... ticket. But Hendricks' letter published this morning ... in the Sun goes far toward restoring the ticket's ... equilibrium—as ex-governor of Indiana lowering ... himself to the level of the present governor of New ... York. Hendricks' letter is as brief as it is false in ... its assertions, illogical in its argument and corrupt in ... its morals and inaccurate in its language."

The Times says of the democratic ratification meet- ... ing last night: Irishmen of this city made an en- ... tirely political demonstration at the Academy of ... Music last evening. It was in the highest sense a ... representative affair. We know no good ... reason why the Irishmen of this country ... should as a class be attached to the democratic party. ... It is not a good thing for any one of the nationalities ... of which the population of this country is made up ... to assert itself politically, but we are glad ... to see Irishmen straying intelligently ... enough ... put forth for Blaine.

The Sun, the organ of John Kelly and Irish dem- ... ocracy, says: At the Democratic mass ... meeting last night several of the speakers were of ... Irish descent. The impression ... was ... and ... audience and the ... probably repre- ... sented a good deal of the Irish vote. There was ... and the speakers were up ... question. The question still remains unsettled ... however, whether Irish voters who will support ... Cleveland are more numerous than those who will ... cast their ballots for Blaine.

BLAINE'S LIBEL SUIT.

Indianapolis, Aug. 29.—If the Plaintiff libel suit ... against the Sentinel, fifteen days' time was allowed ... the defendant in which to answer. The time expired ... to-day and attorneys for Mr. Shoemaker ... appearance. This action was necessary to escape ... default. The defense will now have its own time ... unless plaintiff's attorneys secure a rule requiring ... an immediate answer. In the latter case it is cus- ... tomary to grant ten days more time.

REPUBLICAN CANVASS.

... Aug. 29.—At the conference of the ...

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they ... In ... ing ... three ... while ... letters ... Butler badge.

NATIONAL LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The National Law and Order ... League ... in session at Lake Bluff to-day. Address ... by Rev. J. H. Barrows and Andrew Paxton ... of Chicago ... opposition of prohibition speeches ... made by L. Edwin Dudley of Boston and Judge ... of Iowa. The following officers were elected: ... Ex-Governor John D. Long of Massachusetts, presi- ... dent; L. Edwin Dudley of Boston, secretary; ... of Connecticut, treasurer; Andrew Pax- ... ton, Chicago, general agent.

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

Lynchburg, Aug. 29.—As anticipated two republi- ... can congressional conventions were held here ... day, one nominated a candidate for congress from the ... Fifth congressional district of Virginia. ... will be ... held at ... that ... the ... Academy of Music ... have effected ... party congressional nominations ... ... yet to be made.

BUTLER IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Williams Grove, Penn., Aug. 29.—General Butler ... arrived ... and was met by 5000 people at the ... ... where he ... ... He delivers a speech this after- ... noon.

BLAINE'S MOVEMENTS.

Bar Harbor, Maine, Aug. 29.—Blaine ... leaves for ... Bangor and Augusta to-morrow at 11:30 A. M.

OREGON M. E. ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

This body commenced its thirty-second annual ... session in the beautiful M. E. church in Salem on ... Wednesday morning last at 9 o'clock. ... A union ... tennial reunion was held in the church the evening ... preceding, celebrating the introduction of Method- ... ism into Oregon in the fall of 1834 by Jason and ... Daniel Lee, Cyrus Shepard and P. L. Edwards. Rev. ... J. L. Parrish, a missionary ... of 1840 presided. ... After the singing of the first hymn Rev. ... prayer. The first address ... was ... by ... Rev. Wm. ... D. D., who delighted ... present with the happy ... manner in which he related how nearly he came to ... being an early Oregon pioneer, and his words of ... welcome made even the stranger to feel welcome ... the hearts and homes of Salem. ... Gen. ... W. H. ... Odell followed with an excellent paper relating ... to the ... church during the last half ... century ... was made ... happy ... The bishop ... ... They were grand ... ... encourage ... God in the century to come. ... After ... benediction a general handshaking and reunion ... was indulged in. ...

The business sessions of the conference were ... opened by Bishop C. H. Fowler, D. D., LL. D., with ... administration of the sacrament of the Lord's ... supper followed by devotional services of great in- ... terest. ... The first ... Rev. ... the ... of Portland district reported ... work of the church ... ... Rev. ... J. ... Driller, presiding elder of ... ... also reported a gratifying increase ... in ... of church work ... German district.

... ... The vote ... ... Rev. J. F. W. ... was elected secretary, J. W. ... ... assistant.

THIRD DAY.

... of the ... ... prayer meeting was led by Rev. ... The ... of the Salem ... business proceeded. ... ... the ... Rev. ... ... J. L. Spaulding and J. H. B. Royal were called and ... their relations as superannuates were con- ... firmed. When the names of John Spencer and J. W. ... ... were ... it was announced that they had died ... during the year. Their ... services were ... for ... The conference resolved to hold its next session at ... ...

... ... made ... ... the work of the Freedmen's ... ...

The ... ... the ... ... The conference then ... ... Oregon Conference ...

BLAINE AND LOGAN REGIMENT.

... the ... of Multnomah county ... ... the organization for the ... ... campaign of 1884. A meeting was held ... ... at the ... ... John McCraken, O. ... ... Stephens, Dr. W. H. Saylor, O. ... ... C. Farrar, L. G. Clark, W. T. Atwood ... ... was appointed to prepare a plan of organ- ... ization ... ... through the ... ... were being ... It is estimated that 800 ... or more ... will be enrolled. A meeting has ... been called ... at ... hall ... evening at 8 o'clock ... to complete organization.

The plan adopted is to organize the whole body ... ... into a regiment to be called ... "The First Blaine and Logan Regiment of Portland, ... Oregon," with the following regimental officers: A ... colonel, lieutenant colonel, two majors, an adju- ... tant and a quartermaster.

The regiment will be divided into three divisions ... or battalions and each battalion into four companies. ... Each company will be officered by a captain, three ... lieutenants and two sergeants. Each company will ... elect its own officers, and the company officers will ... meet and elect regimental officers and adopt uni- ... forms for officers.

Each company will select its own uniform. It is ... proposed to open the campaign as soon as the regi- ... ment is organized and uniforms, torches, etc., can ... be provided, by a grand public demonstration and ... torchlight procession.

Negotiations are now in progress with the east and ... west side roads for the running of special trains up ... the Willamette valley on the day when the public ... demonstration shall take place, to bring to this city ... all who wish to come and participate. The repub- ... lican rally will undoubtedly be the grandest both in ... point of number and of organization that has ever ... taken place here.

THE COURTS.

FRIDAY, Aug. 29.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

M... vs. ... —On motion of the court cause re- ... manded.

... vs. O. R. & N. Co.—Judgment on stipulation.

POLICE COURT—MORELAND, J.

D. W. Williams—Refusing to repair sidewalk; dis- ... missed.

W. H. Williams—Neglecting to repair sidewalk; ... fined $5.

Percy G. Baker—Refusing to abate nuisance; con- ... tinued till 3d ...

Mrs. Eastlake—Running ... street after 12 o'clock; ... forfeited bail.

Minnie Myers—Same; fined $10.

John Anders—Trespass.

Charles Engelke—Keeping disorderly house; fined ... $10.

Jake Feldman—Same; same.

... —Disorderly; fighting; forfeited bail.

Ye Jong—Same; fined $10.

Ah Chew—Building fire in street; forfeited bail.

Ah Jing—Same; same.

Thomas O'N... —Drunk and disorderly; forfeited ... bail.

August Vigliano—Same; same.

D. S. Orton—Trespassing; reprimand and discharged.

Arthur Orton—Same; same.

C. F. Collins—Threatening to kill; continued to ... Aug. 30.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Tivoli reopens to-night under the manage- ... ment of Mr. Edwin Stevens with the musical ab- ... surdity "The Magic Doll," in which Miss Bessie ... Louise King made her first appearance in Portland ... two years ago. It has been re-written and bright- ... ened up all through with situations specially suited ... to Mr. Stevens' comedy. The company promises a ... very good performance.

THE WEEK'S FAILURES.

New York, Aug. 29.—Business failures the ... last ...

FOREIGN NEWS.

French Operations in China Severely Condemned.

FRENCHMEN ORDERED TO LEAVE CANTON.

Cholera Spreading in Italy and France—Frauds Discovered in Egypt—The Rebels Active—The Nile Rising.

New York, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Eastern paper ... generally ... of French operations against China ... and yesterday's news provokes severe criticism ... ... quoting Ferry's declaration that France ... is acting in China ... civilized world says ... The ... does not appear very much to ... ...

The ... remarks: Mr. Ferry had better have ... remained silent than to have said this.

The Herald represents Admiral Courbet can ... seize Foo Chow but is not likely to ... that the ... effected in 1859 by seiz- ... ing Canton. Naval officers who have been inter- ... viewed by the Herald generally agree that though ... the French will make short work with the Chinese ... ... coast they cannot make much progress inland. ... ... the Chinese have been preparing for a long time against ... foreign invasion and will make a stout resistance. ... ... condemning the French aggression as ... useless and brutal.

VALOR COMPLIMENTED.

Paris, Aug. 29.—An official report concerning the ... ... General Millot, commander of ... the French forces in Tonquin, praises the valor of ... Colonel Dugenne, who is in command of the de- ... tachment sent to occupy Langson. But the report ... says he acted too precipitately. Dugenne was ... under orders to occupy Langson peacefully when ... he found himself confronted by Chinese, the gen- ... eral of which said he had received no orders to sur- ... render. Dugenne ought to have asked for further ... orders from Millot by telegraph. French newspa- ... pers are exultant over the success of Admiral Cour- ... bet in destroying defenses along the river Min ... ... Foo Chow and the sea.

FRENCHMEN ORDERED TO LEAVE.

Shanghai, Aug. 29.—European residents of Shang- ... hai remain unmolested. Many Chinese, however, ... are alarmed and are leaving ... the city and the foreign ... settlement. The chief magistrate and consuls have ... issued placards urging natives to remain, as the ... French have no present intention of attacking ... Shanghai or Woo Sung. The Chinese authorities ... here received an important telegram from Pekin, ... the purport of which is not precisely known. It is ... reported however that China is desirous of com- ... ing to an agreement with France. The Viceroy of ... Canton has ordered all Frenchmen to leave his ... province immediately.

DISSATISFACTION EXPRESSED.

London, Aug. 29.—A Times' Foo Chow dispatch ... dated ... last night says: Since the French ... ... the ... Chinese have looted and ... turned the foreign ... quarters of the city. Much ... dissatisfaction is expressed at the action of the ... French in bombarding the city without landing ... to ... the protection of foreigners. It is report- ... ed that Germany has protested against this action. ... ... complain that English pilots guided the ... French fleet during the engagement, thus commit- ... ting a breach of neutrality laws.

IRVING MAKES A SPEECH.

London, Aug. ...—An enthusiastic demonstra- ... tion took place at the Lyceum theater last night, the ... occasion being Henry Irving's farewell performance. ... ... gave ... the first time. Irving was ... called before the curtain and in response to ... enthusiastic applause said: "Ladies and gentlemen, we ... are now in the ... of the ... season, and about to ... leave for a ... tour to again renew friendly inter- ... course with the great people of America. Our tour ... will extend from Canada to San Francisco. Upon ... our return I intend to settle permanently at home."

REMAINING WORKS DESTROYED.

Shanghai, Aug. 29.—The French fleet destroyed ... the remaining Chinese works at ... Pai ... It ... is believed to have left ... the river ... ... remains uncertain. It seems pro- ... bable ... Foo Chow ... ... reliable ... quarters ... ... Chinese ... the French ... the ... ...

ITS OPINION REMAINS.

London, Aug. 29.—The committee appointed by ... the ... ... the East obtained ... ... of France to prevent taxes ... ... of war to enter the treaty ... ports of China. The ... holds that until war ... has been formally declared France has no right to ... prevent ... ...

A CHINESE HIGH COMMISSIONER.

Shanghai, Aug. 29.—Chang ... a Tartar gen- ... eral ... ... has been ap- ... pointed high commissioner for the north and south ... ... the governorship of Fuh Chau ... ... of the ... ...

ITS ... RISING.

Paris, Aug. ...—Quite a better feeling prevails ... ... the Chinese ... ... a settlement of the ... ... before the ... closing ... ... at 78 francs ... centimes.

WILL INVADE TONQUIN.

Paris, Aug. ...—General Millot, commander of the ... French forces in Tonquin, telegraphs that the Chi- ... nese are preparing to invade Tonquin. He awaits ... their advance ... confidence.

FRENCH FRIENDLY.

London, Aug. 29.—The Times correspondent ... at Foo Chow telegraphs that the foreign settlements ... ... the natives were friendly.

CANADA.

REQUEST REFUSED.

... Aug. 29.—The Canadian government re- ... ... refuse from the privy council of the ... ... ranch holders of the western United ... States asking for freedom to import cattle through ... Canada. England refuses to grant the request on ... the ground that there will be risk of introducing ... disease both into Canada and Great Britain.

AMERICAN VESSELS SEIZED.

..., Aug. 29.—Three schooners, the Marquis ... ... and Andora, which were seized by ... ... a few days ago for smuggling ... were ... Saturday with their cargoes ... ... which are valued at $8000.

GREELY WARMLY RECEIVED.

... Aug. 29.—An escort ... of the British ... ... was about beginning operations in the day ... ... Greely entered and was immediately sur- ... ... and ... in an impressive manner by ... Lefrey.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

SPREAD OF CHOLERA.

Paris, Aug. 29.—The cholera is not increasing gen- ... ... virulence in infected districts ... ... The disease which first ... ... found to be ... ... In Car- ... ... and Perpignan ... ... is becoming ... ... There have ... ... deaths in Perpignan. Six thousand in- ... habitants have fled the place.

DEATHS FROM CHOLERA.

Paris, Aug. 29.—Two deaths have occurred at Mar- ... seilles ... Toulon last night and at Rellesara ... near Brignoles five deaths yesterday. The French ... are establishing a coal depot at Pondicherry on the ... southeast coast of India.

SPREADING IN FRANCE.

Marseilles, Aug. 29.—The southern provinces ... to-day record thirty two new cases of cholera.

THE CHOLERA IN ITALY.

Rome, Aug. 29.—Cholera in Italy past twenty four ... hours ... fresh cases and ... deaths.

THE WEST INDIES.

THE SUGAR BOUNTIES QUESTION.

London, Aug. 29.—A deputation from the West In- ... dies committee had an interview to-day with Earl ... Derby, secretary of state for the colonial depart- ... ment, on the subject of sugar bounties. The deputa- ... tion urged the government to obtain a most favored ... nation treatment from America or otherwise ... permit the West Indies to establish reciprocity with ... the United States. They advanced the argument ... that the connection of the West Indies with Eng- ... land was no advantage to the former. Lord Derby ... replied that in connection was for protection ... against external enemies of America. He said he re- ... fused to bestow most favored nation treatment ... and the question of reciprocity depended upon an ... examination of various details in the tariff ques- ... tion, how they would affect England. The present ... feeling, he said, tended to bind the colonies to a ... mother country.

ITALY.

CHOLERA RIOT.

Naples, Aug. 29.—Much unreasoning opposition ... to the transfer of cholera patients to hospital pre- ... vails among the populace. Forcible opposition yes- ... terday was offered as a person with the disease was ... being conveyed to the hospital. Rioters wounded ... and otherwise maltreated several policemen. At ... the same time crowds of women assailed the in- ... stitute ... for fear that the children, if they be- ... came sick, would be sent to the hospital. The syn- ... dic has asked the archbishop to help enlighten the ... people.

GERMANY.

TO PROTECT COLONIAL FRONTIERS.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—It is intended to raise a corps of ... ... for colonial service for the German colonial ... frontiers which require military protection. It ... will probe the fund for such corps. Such an ar- ... rangement is necessary as the Prussian military ... system does not allow regular troops to be sent ... abroad.

EGYPT.

FRAUDS DISCOVERED.

Cairo, Aug. 29.—Frauds amounting to £80,000 ... have been discovered in the ministry of finance. ... Foreign officials of high standing are implicated.

THE NILE RISING.

Assouan, Aug. 29.—Seven steamers passed the first ... cataract of the Nile. It is rising steadily, and has ... already risen four feet at Wady Halfa.

SPAIN.

THE POPE'S TEMPORAL POWER.

Madrid, Aug. 29.—The clergy have started a mon- ... ster demonstration in every church in favor of the ... temporal power of the pope. Among the first signa- ...

ENGLAND.

CORK SPEECH ...

London, Aug. 29.—The government has contracted ... with a ... firm to supply ... pounds of ... compressed beef for the Gordon relief expedition.

RECONSTRUCTION OPPOSED.

London, Aug. 29.—English holders of Wabash ... railroad bonds have formed a committee opposed to ... any scheme of reconstruction.

... ARRIVAL ...

London, Aug. 29.—The steamer Expectance from ... ... arrived at Cardiff with two cases of ... cholera and was ... ...

THE SOUDAN.

A TRUE ...

Suakim, Aug. ...—The rebels ... ... The rebels ... ... five prisoners ... ... south of Suakim ... ... collected a large force ... The British ... ...

IRELAND.

... OF ... IN IRELAND.

..., Aug. 29.—The ... ... the ... caused a great stir among the ... was well received. Thousands ... ... to visit the fleet and ... with balls, fireworks ... ... ships ... ...

AUSTRIA.

Vienna, Aug. ...—... ... failed ... ...

RUSSIA.

... SIGNS AT ...

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—... ... ... American ... ...

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Eastern Oregon.

A ... ... to be located ...

... ...

Western Oregon.

The ... ... work ... ... during the ... week ... Hunt's ... work in three weeks. The Summit ... ... land ... ... The road on the summit ... ... the bay ... ... connection ... all finished.

Thomas H. Tongue ... returned ... at Hill ... a few days ago from his European tour. ... He went ... from ... to ... there to ... and afterwards visited France ... and Germany, taking a brief trip down the river ... Rhine. He left Oregon ... being absent over ... three months. He looks well and is much pleased ... with his trip. He says the old home place looked ... natural and that he was surprised to find that he ... was ... of old acquaintances. He ... left Scotland when he was ... years old ... the British ... the American ... ...

On ... at the ... ... the ... ... Salem ... ... of the party ... ... Marion ... ... Clackamas ... ... Washington were ... ...

Washington Territory.

A ... ... last week.

The ... ... county fair ... ... days.

... ... territory.

A. W. Carson of ... ...

The bridge across Cedar ... ... the weight of ... ... fatally ... ... were killed.

Dayton ... ... been six deaths in ... during the ... month of August ... ... This is a heavy rate ... ... about 2500 ...

Chief Justice Greene holds that when a man was ... killed during a drunken row his widow has a good ... cause of action for damages against the man who ... sold the liquor to the killer. The decision was ren- ... dered in the case of the widow ... ... Westf... ... killed by Jack ...

The Pacific ... ... Oysterville ... ... Power ... ... auditor ... ...

A few ... ago ... ...

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There was some excitement ... last week over the death of ... ... Waitsburg ... ... a ... ... lived at ... in Oregon.

WHAT SOME PAPERS SAY.

Indianapolis ... ... plained. He is at old Cleveland ... withdraw.

Cincinnati Enquirer, dem.: Ben. Butler ought to ... spend his declining years in repentance rather than ... in raising more hilarity.

Kansas City Journal, rep.: It is evident Ben. Gen. ... eral Butler is no longer bottled up. He is ... gorging the democratic party to death.

Indianapolis News, rep.: It is rumored that Cleve- ... land is in the Adirondack woods hunting. ... He thinks that it is a wild animal.

Baltimore Day, Dem.: Ben Butler is now giving ... an account of his stewardship. His stewards have been ... known before now to run away with silver spoons.

New York Sun (Dem.): As to democracy—the real ... kernel as distinguished from the mere husk—there ... is no better democrat in the country than Benjamin ... F. Butler.

Cleveland Herald (Rep.): It is amusing to every- ... body but the reformers and democrats to see ... Kelly, Dana and Butler walk ... round hand in hand, ... and singing Cleveland's funeral dirge.

Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.: Henry Ward ... Beecher is for Cleveland, Thomas K. Beecher is for ... Butler, and Harriet Beecher is for Blaine. Isn't ... there a Beecher somewhere who will come out for ... St. John?

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Rep.: The main thing ... for the republicans to do ... this year is to ... beat the confederate bourbon James boy democracy. ... They can do this by ... only go about in the right ... way.

Burlington Hawkeye, Rep.: One by one the ... roses fall, and one by one the Independents, who ... thought they could ... a record of the demo- ... cratic party and its candidate are backing out of the ... Bourbon ... with their hands to their noses and an ... expression of disgust upon their faces.

Boston Transcript, Ind.: Mr. Theodore Roose- ... velt need not have written all the way from Montana ... to argue that republicans are more virtuous as a ... party than democrats. It is on that very ground ... that most of Mr. Roosevelt's late supporters and ... constituents ... at him ...

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette (Rep.): ... ... the Independents' connection with Irish ... Galveston (Texas) News, a good, thorough ... Democratic organ, says: Cleveland cannot afford to ... swap the cream of his party for the cream of the re- ... publican party.

Buffalo Commercial Advertiser (Rep.): There are ... Independents who affect to believe that if Cleveland ... should be elected he would be better than his party, ... and to a large extent independent of it. But they ... can find no justification for this opinion in his record ... or utterances. He has never veered by one hair's ... measure contrary to the wishes of his party.

Consuming Smoke.

A Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturer, who has been ... arrested for failing to comply with an ordinance re- ... quiring the consumption of smoke, says that he has ... spent thousands of dollars in experimenting without ... securing any effect ... device. He will pay the fine ...

PACIFIC COAST.

Remarkably Rich Discovery of Gold in Montana.

PIEGAN INDIANS STARVING IN MONTANA.

Ingersoll at Victoria—A Vessel Burned at Sea—Frauds on Fishermen—A Theatrical Suit—Death from Dropsy.

Died from Dropsy.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—The death of S. H. Col- ... lins, proprietor of the well known "Collins saloon," ... was announced this morning from dropsy. He came ... here ... was ... years of age and leaves a for- ... tune estimated at half a million. He leaves a wife ... and no children. James Whelan ... that will ... continue the business.

Theatrical Suit.

... ... the ... manager, has entered ... suit ... C. W. Cornelius and F. W. Stechhan, ... managers of the New Market theater of Portland for ... $149. The ... arises in connection with an ... agreement made between the parties to send an ... opera ... company ... to Oregon during the past ... season.

Burned at Sea.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—A dispatch to the Mer- ... chants' Exchange reports the burning of the ship ... Earl of Beaconsfield at sea. She was bound from ... Glasgow to San Francisco. The crew made its way ... to ... in boats.

Shipping Intelligence.

Cleared—British steamer ... ... Steamer ... ...

MONTANA.

Indians Starving.

Helena, M. T., Aug. 29.—Governor Crosby states ... that ... the Piegan ... ... the ... ... are dying ... from the effects of gradual starvation. The rations of ... ... The men and women are gaunt and spirit- ... less and the children emaciated. ... ... for the past two years ... ... The governor ... ... December.

Discovery of Gold.

..., Mt., Aug. 29.—Special.—Great ... ... discovery ... ... in quartz ... ... near Sixty Point ... ... numerous ... ...

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

News from Victoria.

..., Aug. 29.—... ... ... It was reported to ... arrest ... ...

Mrs. ... ... a ... year ... resident died this ... morning aged 18.

Cleared ... Moravian ... lumber for Australia.

... ... charged with perpe- ... trating fraud on fishermen on the Columbia river ... and ... ... claims for ... ... English bovers ... very heavy ... ... the firm ... have been ... ... the alleged victims.

... ... the Canadian Pacific ... ... passenger and a freight train ... ... were ... smashed. No one was ... ...

REPLY TO CITIZEN MURDOCK.

Vancouver Barracks, W. T., Aug. ...

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

Referring to the complaint of Citizen Murdock in ... the last Portland correspondence of ... Oregon ... ... with ... civil ... ... to be ... it ... does not appear to the writer that such is the case. ... ...

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... engaged.

Mr. Schurz's Career.

Chicago Tribune.

"The remark of the St. Louis ... ... that ... the matter with Mr. Schurz is that he has been for ... twenty five years a bear on God's providence and a ... bull on his own importance and that both deals ... have gone against him is as ... as it is witty. ... His whole lifework has been marred by his inordin- ... ate ambition for a personal following. Born in a ... revolution he inherited its spirit and is never con- ... tented while things move smoothly along, ... although they may be moving as he de- ... sires. ... His career in Missouri ... is characteristic of the man. He was a ... tower of strength to the Union men of that state and ... the republicans were proud of him. Although he ... came among them after the war, they chose him ... senator over as able a man who had grown gray in ... the party. In 1870 the republicans decided to re- ... move the disabilities from those who had taken part ... in the rebellion. The constitution authorized the ... legislature to do it. A legislature largely republi- ... can passed the act. Mr. Schurz was in hearty ac- ... cord with the spirit of the move to re-enfranchise ... the rebels, but he differed as to the manner of ... doing it. With a handful of republican ... followers, nearly all of whom are now in the demo- ... cratic camp, he led a bolt, and under the name of ... Liberal Republican organized the democratic ... forces and inaugurated the movement to put Gratz ... Brown in the presidential chair. The result was ... that the registration law was trodden under foot and ... the government of the state wrenched from his ... friends and given to his enemies, and his own for- ... tunes and those of his party completely wrecked.

When his senatorial term ended he was with the ... republicans in sentiment as he had always been, ... but there was not a member of the legislature who ... was willing to support him for another term as sen- ... ator. It was a most wanton destruction of his part ... and himself. That he remained in Hayes' cabinet ... ... he did without disturbance was owing to the ... fact that he thought he was dictating its policy. He ... pouted when Garfield was nominated and finally ... consented to make speeches against Hancock but he ... said very little in favor of Garfield.

After many unsuccessful attempts to control the ... republican party he is trying the democratic party. ... That he and his "Independent" associates dictated ... the nomination of Cleveland is unquestioned. That ... his dictation has led to an egregious blunder is ad- ... mitted by the democrats with sorrow and mortifica- ... tion. That a crash is coming is evident and when ... the dust clears away Mr. Schurz and his "Independ- ... ent" body ... will be found under the debris ... powerless to help themselves or their new friends.

Blaine at Home.

New York Evening Mail.

Has it occurred to some of our "Independent" ... friends who fear that Mr. Blaine is not a good enough ... man for them to support while Mr. Cleveland passes ... their severe scrutiny uncondemned, that such ... things as personal attacks on Mr. Blaine are ... practically unknown in the state where all his ... manhood has been spent constantly under fire, ... always aggressive, never shrinking from any charge ... or enemy? A little quiet and sensible reflection over ... this notorious and decisive fact might open the eyes ... and correct the judgment of some of the few unre- ... claimed Independents who still both honestly and ... intelligently oppose Blaine.

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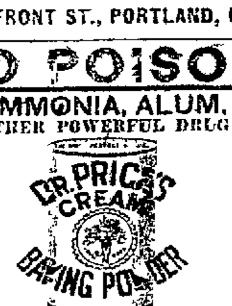

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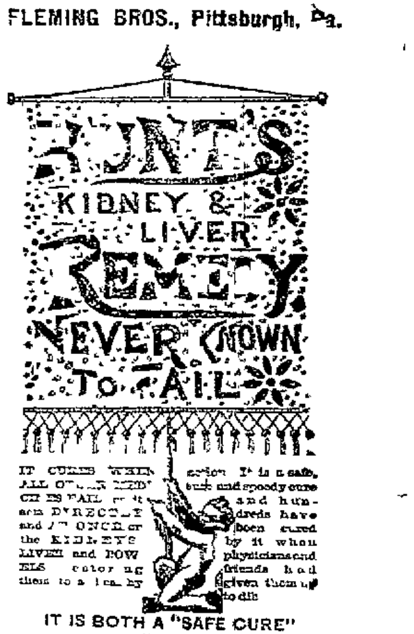

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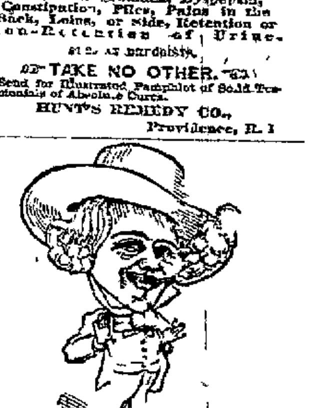

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PROHIBITION IN NATIONAL POLITICS.

Whatever may be said for or against the policy of attempting to prohibit the liquor traffic by state action, it ought to be plain enough that the thought of having the national government deal with the subject is injudicious and even irrational. Even in the states where the strongest prohibition sentiment exists it is a continual struggle to maintain a prohibitory law, and at the same time it is possible to secure only a partial enforcement of it. In the greatest states the sentiment against prohibition is strongest. When the national government is invoked on this issue the political weight of these greatest states will be thrown against the prohibition policy, and will carry it down. Hence if it be made a national issue, prohibition in such states as have adopted the policy will be overborne by the greater states which give the policy no tolerance; so that at last no progress can be made except by separate state action. Our system of state control over local affairs furnishes the only possible means of pushing prohibitory laws. Indeed, it would not be possible to do anything with the subject through the national government without first amending the constitution of the United States so as to take away from the states their police power. Can anyone suppose it possible to get two-thirds of the two branches of congress to propose such amendment? Still less can it be supposed that three-fourths of the states would ratify it. And besides, the states now have all the powers necessary to deal with the subject which the national government would have after the adoption of such amendment. The effort to carry prohibition into national politics is therefore very short-sighted and very absurd.

A great many prohibitionists see that the policy for which they contend can be carried, if carried at all, solely by state action, and therefore they deprecate and oppose all attempts to carry it as an issue into national politics. Few therefore of the prohibitionists approve of the nomination of a prohibition ticket for a presidential election. Hence though Ohio cast not long since not less than 340,000 votes for adoption of a prohibition amendment to her own constitution, she has never thrown 3000 votes for a prohibition electoral ticket.

While therefore the prohibitionists of the country are certainly in earnest, their presidential vote will be no measure nor indication of their strength. The more judicious members of the party—if it may be called a party—have a clear conception of the truth that the strength of their movement lies in state action, and that they are sure to compromise it by attempting to carry prohibition as an issue into national politics. Still, in states which may be closely contested between the two main parties, as Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin, a few thousand votes in each, cast for prohibition electoral tickets, may be the means of determining the result, according to the numbers drawn by these tickets from one party or the other.

H. W. S.

INTIMIDATION IN THE SOUTH.

While Mr. Blaine and General Logan both imply in their letters of acceptance that nothing can be done by federal legislation to suppress violence and intimidation in the south, and the policy of non-interference, which has been attended with encouraging results during the past eight years, seems to meet with their approval, some of the campaign speakers have vaguely hinted at a positive remedy for these evils. Senator Frye says in a recent speech that if a republican majority controls the next congress it will put an end to the shot-gun policy by the enforcement of the fourteenth constitutional amendment and the act of congress which provide that when the right of any citizen to vote is denied or abridged "in any state," the representation of such state in congress shall be cut down in proportion to the extent of such denial or abridgment of such right to vote. After characterizing the state of things in Copiah county before and after its late election as a "hell upon earth," he said: "Now, my friends if that is to continue in this country you have no republic worth having. The only way to prevent it is to elect a republican majority to the next house of representatives, and I believe that under the constitution we can cut off their representatives in congress. This can be done if they abridge in any way the rights of their voters, the constitution says. That is the way to do it."

But the language of the amendments and of the act of congress differs slightly from Mr. Frye's. The fifteenth amendment declares that the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged "by any state," and the fourteenth amendment provides that "should any state deny or abridge" the right of citizens of the United States to vote, "the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age in such state." It is doubtful whether the lawless interference of a mob with the rights of voters can be regarded as a denial or abridgement of their rights "by the state." If the words were "in any state," as Mr. Frye cites them, the case would be clear. But as the law stands it does not seem to endow the national government with the powers that are necessary to prevent these evils. Judge Deady, in his comments on the amendments in the general laws of this state, says that the second clause of the fourteenth amendment "protects from hostile legislation of the states the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States." And in his comment on the fifteenth amendment he says "the power of congress over the subject of the right to vote in the several states is conferred by the fifteenth amendment, and is confined to the enforcement of such amendment, by preventing the states from discriminating between citizens of the United States in the matter of the right to vote on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." The supreme court in the recent decision respecting the civil rights law made the same discrimination between the action of states and the action of citizens of states. It said that any state law which deprived any class of citizens of equal civil rights would be unconstitutional, but that congress had no power to restrain the action of individuals directly in this regard, and that therefore the civil rights bill, which attempted to do this, was unconstitutional. Unless there should be a legislative denial or abridgment of the right of suffrage by any state there would be no ground for the proportionate reduction of representation. But no such legislative denial of the right of suffrage has occurred, and it is not likely to be made. All the abuses complained of, such as occurred in Copiah county before and after its late election, are palpably acts of private violence only, and not such as congress can prevent by any action authorized by the late amendments. We do not question the fact that such a state of things as Mr. Frye so forcibly characterizes exists, or that if it should continue we would have no republic worth having. But it will be necessary to endow the national government with new powers before any effectual remedy can be found beyond that which is afforded by the slow growth of civilized ideas and of self restraint. Mr. Blaine recognizes in his letter the fact that the elements which have separated the two sections are fast disappearing, and he trusts that the good sense of the southern people will prevent them from destroying "their own future."

The act of congress known as the Pendleton law, made it the duty of the civil service commissioners to prepare suitable rules for carrying the act into effect, and the twelfth rule, so prepared, declares that no one shall be entitled to be examined for admission to the classified customs service if under 18 or over 45 years of age, except honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the late war. This appears to be a reasonable provision. It cannot often happen that a man over 45 years of age would desire to [illegible] a new occupation.

VALUABLE LABOR STATISTICS.

In the annual report of the Massachusetts bureau of labor statistics recently published, there is an exhaustive compilation of figures prepared for the purpose of showing the relative wages paid in Massachusetts and Great Britain. A journal which has given this report careful examination, says, "a trustworthy comparison of this kind has long been a desideratum, because while the advocates of various social and political theories, relied on these statistics as the basis of a thousand arguments, there has been no agreement between them as to the common facts of the matter. A protectionist is interested in magnifying the difference in the rates of wages paid in the two countries, while a free trader finds that his theories are best sustained by making the difference as small as possible. Carroll D. Wright, the able head of the Massachusetts bureau, is a moderate protectionist, but he is a conscientious statistician, and the results of his investigation can be unhesitatingly accepted by all parties. If neither party to the tariff dispute finds its favorite positions entirely sustained by these statistics, it is only an additional reason for thinking that we have at last obtained a perfectly fair statement."

For the purposes of the comparison twenty-four leading industries are selected, the number of employes embraced in the comparison being 70,000 equally divided between the two countries. In all there are 280,000 persons employed in these particular industries in Massachusetts, but the wage statistics of 35,000 form a sufficient basis for the present comparison. The exhaustive investigations of the bureau for the past ten years enable it to arrive at the precise average of the wages paid in Massachusetts, but in Great Britain the statistics have been less exactly compiled, and after careful sifting, this report is at last compelled to present two standards of wages for that country, one being called the "general average wage" and the other the "high average wage." The comparison shows that in every one of the twenty-four industries the wages paid in Massachusetts are higher than those paid in Great Britain, the difference ranging from 1.7 per cent. to 268 per cent. The average difference on all the industries is 75.94 per cent. in favor of Massachusetts. If the "high average" British wages are taken in the comparison, the difference is 48.28 per cent., and a mean between that and the higher percentage, or 62.11 per cent., is assumed by the bureau to be the true difference. But the result will be accepted as substantially correct even if we take the highest percentage of difference, or 75.94 per cent. This result is borne out by an independent calculation, which contrasts the rate of wages in ninety leading industries in Great Britain and Massachusetts from 1860 to 1883, and shows the general average weekly wage in Massachusetts to be the higher by 75.40 per cent. It may be mentioned incidentally that wages in Massachusetts were 28.36 per cent. higher in 1883 than in 1860, according to the statistics of the bureau, while in Great Britain there has been an advance of 9.74 per cent. in wages since 1872, and some figures contributed by George Lord of Manchester indicate an average advance in England since 1850 of 39.18 per cent.

But comparison of living expenses in the two countries is essential to any just comparison of wages. This, too, the Massachusetts bureau supplies, by a summary of prices in the two countries and an analysis of workingmen's expenditures. With the exception of provisions, all the articles whose prices are compared are higher in Massachusetts than in the old country. Provisions are 23 per cent. cheaper in this country. Among the things that are higher here are: Groceries, 16 per cent.; fuel, 104 per cent.; dry goods, 13; clothing, 45; rents, 89; board and lodging, 30. Averaging all these articles in the proportion in which they enter into a workingman's expenses of living, it is found that the same comforts cost in Massachusetts 17.29 per cent. more than in Great Britain. 11.49 per cent. of this difference being due to higher rents. But as the American workingman receives higher wages than the Englishman, he does not restrict his expenditure to the sum necessary to buy an equal degree of comforts. The Massachusetts workingman expends on an average 48.11 per cent. more in the support of his family than the workingman in Great Britain. Stated as a direct ratio, the standard of living of the Massachusetts workingman is to that of the British workingman as 1.42 to 1.

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A PERSONAL STATEMENT.

The Albany *Democrat* has something to say once more about the "endorsement" of J. H. Mitchell by the republican convention at Albany in 1873, and adds:

> Our readers have observed that Mr. Scott, of THE OREGONIAN, is loudest and most bitter in his animadversions upon the candidacy of Mr. Cleveland, in consequence of Balt's scandal, but he seems to have forgotten that he was at the Albany republican convention in 1873, and that it was through his influence that Mitchell was endorsed as above stated—in fact it is said that Mr. Scott was the author of the endorsing resolution. He now poses before the people as one whose moral make-up is terribly shocked at the alleged lack of moral character of Governor Cleveland.

Several times the Albany *Democrat* has published something like this, asserting not only what is not true, but what its present writer cannot know anything about. Mr. Scott was not a member of the Albany convention of 1873, in fact never was a delegate to any state convention and never held a proxy in one; he was not the author of the "indorsing resolution" of 1873, nor was it carried through his influence; he did all in his power to prevent the resolution from being offered; he urged no one to vote for it, and purposely kept out of the hall during the proceedings had in regard to it. On a former occasion the *Democrat* declared that Mr. Scott was in the convention and made a speech in support of the resolution. Now it says he wrote it. Once for all he now declares each and all of these statements false. It has always been sufficiently known that he did not approve of Mitchell's course of life, either as a man or a politician, and that it was this disapproval that led soon after the Albany convention of 1873 to his withdrawal from political association with Mitchell and the severance of all relations between them. Mr. Scott has never held that licentiousness or other immorality in private character was not to be taken into account in estimating a man's fitness for public position.

THE RULES OF THE HOUSE.

The Washington *Star* reports that on the last day of the last session of congress the house committee on rules took action which will tend to expedite legislation. One of the proposed new rules is that appropriation bills shall in short sessions be reported within thirty days, and in long sessions within sixty days after the meeting of congress. Another secures prompt consideration of bills on the calendar, giving preference to the more important, and provides a new method of disposing of pension bills and other matters on the private calendar, so as to save much time now wasted in disputes about the order of business. The original proposition of Mr. Reed of Maine, was to make it possible for a bare majority to take up any bill, instead of requiring a two thirds vote as now. This proposition was defeated chiefly through the efforts of Mr. Randall, and the result was a wasted session, as Mr. Reed predicted. He taunted the democrats with not daring to trust their own party. It seems that they have been influenced by the logic of events to make a trial of faith at least. The new code of rules will be reported at the next session of congress. It ought to be considered with an eye single to the interests of the country and not to mere partisan advantages.

The absurd story from Boston with respect to the transfer of the Irish vote in this country to one or the other of the two political parties in consideration of certain tariff favors to Ireland proves, as we predicted, to have been manufactured out of the whole cloth. No one knows better than Mr. Parnell that it would be fatal to the cause he has so much at heart to project the Irish question into the politics of this country. His real plan for the benefit of Ireland is the formation of a company of capitalists for the purpose of establishing manufactures there. Preparations are in progress already for building mills in various parts of the country. The need of such an enterprise and the benefits to be derived from it are so manifest that the wonder is that it has not been undertaken sooner.

TOO MANY FIRES.

The fire on Second street yesterday morning started, like the great fire in 1872, which swept away twenty blocks of buildings, in a furniture factory in the center of the business portion of the city. No one can doubt that such a factory, filled with paints and oils, excelsior, pulu and other combustible material, involves an extraordinary risk, such as the council, perhaps, has power to prevent in the exercise of the wise discretion conferred upon them by law. It is, at least, such a risk as the underwriters ought, for the protection of other property insured, to hesitate about covering. It is not necessary that shops of this kind should be located in the heart of the city. The manufacture of furniture and other articles in which such quantities of combustible material are employed, can be as well carried on in other parts of the city or in the suburbs, where it would not endanger the safety of other valuable property. Fires are becoming so frequent in this city as to excite unfavorable comment. While in all cases they are great calamities, they are in some circumstances a disgrace to a city. For their frequency presupposes either gross negligence on the part of the authorities, or the prevalence of hard times. We cannot afford to subject the city to either of these suspicions, and therefore every proper precaution should be taken to prevent the occurrence of fires.

The Central Pacific railroad, in the twelve years from 1872 to 1883 inclusive, carried 604,382 passengers through west, and only 359,121 through east, which indicates that it has brought 245,261 people to the Pacific coast to stay in that time. During the whole of this period except the last three months, it was the sole rail carrier to the Pacific coast.

It is encouraging to note the prominence given in the Texas democratic platform to the subject of schools. The resolutions favor free schools for both white and black children, and declares that the school lands are a sacred trust in the custody of the legislature. Texas is too progressive to wait for the national government to give it school money.

In his manifesto, bristling with misstatements, General Butler asserted that outside of the eight-hour law the republican party had done nothing for the laborer. "Point me to one grant or act in aid of the workingman," he said. We point to the homestead act, passed by a republican congress in 1862.

A New Industry for the South.

Chicago Journal.

A pamphlet on the subject of jute culture is being industriously circulated by the department of agriculture. Its authorship is credited to Professor Waterhouse of St. Louis, and it is an interesting and exhaustive statement of all the known facts in regard to the jute plant. Jute is a variety of the flax and hemp plant, but grows only in tropical or semi-tropical climates and reaches great luxuriance. It is from ten to twenty feet high at maturity, the average being about twelve feet. The stalks are from half an inch to an inch and a half thick at the butt. It is cut while in the flower, as the fiber is then glossy, flexible and tough; after it ripens the fiber is hard and woody. It has not been successfully dyed. It takes a bright and pretty color, but fades easily. This difficulty scientists expect to overcome. Recently invented machinery makes the separation of the fiber from the wood an easy task, and it can be more cheaply done by this appliance than by coolie labor. Jute is used to mix with cotton, linen and silk. As it has become more plenty, and is more successfully treated to prepare it for the market and for the various industries where it has been introduced, its value as raw material is more highly appreciated, and it is adapted to a great variety of purposes. It bids fair to become one of the most important articles produced from the soil for use in the arts and industries.

Professor Waterhouse's pamphlet is published for the purpose of showing that jute would be a profitable crop in the southern portion of the United States. The soil and climate of that section are favorable to the plant. It is rapidly becoming a staple of commerce, and the people of the United States should raise their own supply instead of buying it elsewhere and enriching other nations instead of our own. Its cultivation is protected by a tariff that is deemed sufficient. It is believed that jute is rapidly taking a place next to cotton in value as a fiber for the uses of the manufacturer, that it can be successfully cultivated with cotton and will diversify the agricultural industry of the south, while enriching the planters and making the whole country more prosperous.

Overheard in a Druggist's.

Toronto World.

Customer—Put in a little paregoric. I have a pain—

Druggist—Paregoric! I never cinnamon that it did any good yet. Ginger's worth a copper far as my observation goes. Now, Jamaica ginger—

Customer—I prefer Jamaica rum. In fact, that's what I came for.

Advertisements such as "Wants," "Help Wanted," "To Let," "For Sale," etc., will be inserted for ten cents per line first insertion, five cents per line thereafter. No insertion for less than 30 cents, and such must be paid at the counter. No bill for collection less than 50 cents.

Deaths, Marriages and Births fifty cents each. Resolutions of Condolence ten cents per line. All [illegible] advertising payable in advance.

DIED.

Aug. 29, after a protracted illness of chronic pleurisy, James B. Horton, aged 56 years and 8 months.

Funeral will take place Sunday morning from the Congregational church, McMillan's Addition. Interment at Lone Fir cemetery.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS for Sept. at Wm. [illegible] Store, 83 Yamhill street. 29a2

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WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, at No. [illegible] N. W. Park street, cor. D. 30e2

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY; STATIONS MUST be [illegible] to apply at once. Call for three days. 30d

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WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK AND DO general housework. Apply at 101 Third street, corner College. 30a3

WANTED—STEADY, RELIABLE BOY, WHO resides with parents, by A. ANDERSON & CO., Printers and Lithographers, 106 Front street. 30a2

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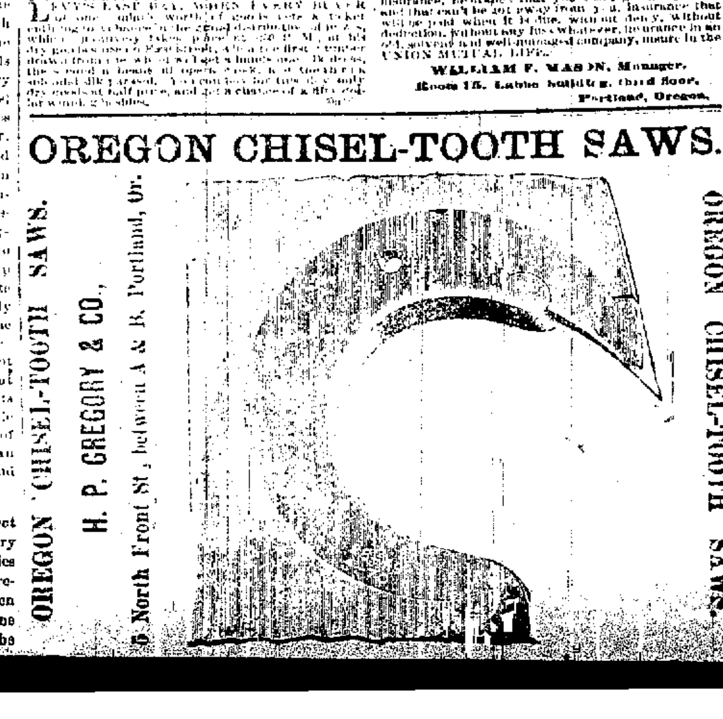
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Thema: "Ausſage der Geſchichte."

Mittwoch, den 3. September,
Thema: "Zur Geſchichte der freireligioeſen Bewegung unter den Anglo-Amerikanern."

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CARD—HAVING DISPOSED OF MY BUSINESS to Henry Schuhborn, I take this occasion to thank my former patrons, and request continuance of same to my successor. Being about to leave the city, it is urgent that all accounts due me should be settled by September 1, after which time I shall place outstanding accounts in hands of my attorneys. W. P. WISE.

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Dated Aug. 22, 1884. THOS. A. JORDAN,

23a2 Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon.

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ALL REPUBLICANS DESIROUS OF ASSISTing in organizing Blaine and Logan companies for the present campaign are invited to sign the roll of membership, now in the hands of the following members of the Soliciting Committee: First Ward—John McCraken, L. G. Clarke and T. A. Stephens. Second Ward—J. R. Duff, W. T. Atwood and O. F. Paxton. Third Ward—Dr. W. H. Saylor, L. C. Farrar and O. Summers. Membership books open for signatures can be found at the following places: John McCraken, office No. 69 N. First street, corner D[illegible]; W. H. Saylor, office Union block; T. A. Stephens, office 123 First st.; O. Summers, at [illegible] & Summers; O. F. Paxton, office cor. First and Stark sts.; L. G. Clarke, drug store of Woodard & Clarke; L. C. Farrar, McCormick [illegible]; W. T. Atwood, office cor. Front and [illegible]; J. R. Duff, [illegible]. All republicans or persons desiring to join the companies, who can, are cordially invited to call upon any of the members of said committee and sign the roll and bring their friends. Come one, come all, and swell the ranks.

By order of the committee.

JOHN McCRAKEN, Chairman,

O. F. PAXTON, Secretary.

Portland, Aug. 27, 1884.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE partnership lately existing between H. Abraham, N. A. Hirstel and Charles Hirstel, of Portland, Oregon, under the firm name of Abraham, Hirstel & Co., was dissolved on the 19th day of August, 1884, by mutual consent of the parties thereto, said N. A. and Charles Hirstel having sold their entire interest in said firm business to said Abraham. All debts due said partnership are to be paid to said H. Abraham, and all demands against said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

H. ABRAHAM,
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Portland, Oregon, August 19th, 1884. 20a

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UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE,
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PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 11 A. M. September 10, 1884, for removing 550 cubic yards of rock and 100 cubic yards of cobble-stones and gravel, approximately, from the channel of Snake river, Oregon and Washington territory, between Walker's Landing and the mouth of the river. Specifications, required forms of bids and necessary information will be furnished on application.

CHAS. F. POWELL,
Captain of Engineers.

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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Aug 29, 1884—P. M.

Time of Obs'n	Height of Barometer	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall Inches	State of weather
...	29.94	—.10	73	S W	.00	Clear
...	29.97	—.13	71	Calm	.00	Clear
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CITY.

POLICE COURT.—The most interesting case in the police court yesterday was that of two small boys ... 8 and 9 respectively. They were accused ... in tearing up a sidewalk. The evidence before the court brought out the fact that they knew ... but ruined the sidewalk by tearing it up in their efforts to catch a rabbit. The mother of the boys was in court and after the judge had given them a lecture they were allowed to depart. Charles ... and Jake Feldman, who run the dive on ... street opposite the park, were allowed to plead guilty to being disorderly and were fined $5 on the condition that they would mend their ways. It is necessary for the good of the city to regulate the character of this house to some extent and unless the proprietors keep straight they will soon be in court again. The case of O. F. Collins for threatening to kill his wife was continued until to-day. Collins' case is a sad one. He was once a ... bookkeeper and had a pleasant home, but of late he has become so dissipated that his wife and he have separated. The case against D. W. Williams for neglecting to repair a sidewalk was dismissed. ... the same charge W. H. Williams was fined ... Mrs. Pogelis and Minnie Meyers, arrested for roaming about the streets after midnight, were fined ... The two Chinamen arrested for propitiating the devil by means of a large fire in the street forfeited their bail of $10 each by not appearing for trial.

ONLY A TRUNK BROKEN OPEN.—About midnight ... Chinamen came to the city jail in hot haste, and were too breathless to make much explanation ... succeeded in getting two officers to accompany them across the street into the ... block. From the excitement exhibited by the Chinamen the officers concluded that nothing less than a murder had been committed. After winding about through various narrow passages they at length found themselves in one of those little cells where the pair-faced ... were wont to assemble and hit the ... Besides two opium outfits the furniture of the place consisted of a bunk and a trunk. The two Chinamen knelt beside the latter, and a reporter who had followed the others had already prepared to him all the first-class boom that be would have in the morning—"Dead body found in a trunk—sickening details, etc." However it transpired that all the matter was that the trunk had been broken open by robber and some money taken from it. The unsuspecting heathen supposed that all they had to do was to show the police the trunk and the robber would immediately be captured.

A BRUTAL OCCURRENCE.—The sound of a pistol shot in the Tremont saloon, a low dive on the northwest corner of Second and Stark streets, created considerable excitement in that vicinity yesterday. It seems that an altercation took place between the ... barkeeper, who leads out the poison ... to the patrons of this doggery, and one Frank ..., a one armed, low lived bummer who is a ... specimen of the people who haunt the place. In the course of the row Glover drew a pistol and a bystander seized it to prevent him from consummating his laudable purpose of shooting the beer slinger; the weapon was discharged, the bullet entering the floor. The doors of the place were closed, and when the chief of police arrived ... the proprietor asked him what he wanted. The chief replied that he would take him, and ... was carried to jail. He should be tried for keeping a disorderly and disreputable house.

BIG POTATOES IN POTATO RAISING.—Mr. C. ... formerly of this city, but now living at ... was in town yesterday. He brought ... a sample of some grown on his ranch ... about two feet high, and near the middle ... perfectly developed potato as large as a hen's egg, ... the top another smaller one. Mr. ... does not know what variety of potato it was, as he planted a mixed lot, but it seems to be a variety which has a tendency to elevate itself. By skillful treatment it is possible that the potato might be made to evolve an aerial variety which would bear tubers on the tops instead of in the ground, and save the labor of digging them. ... The potato belongs to the genus solanum, of which the tomato is also a member, and some student of ... has here a chance to prove the truthfulness of the theory.

BODY FOUND IN THE RIVER.—A. L. Ware, a resident of Oswego, came to this city yesterday and reported to Coroner Cooke that the body of a dead man was floating about in a whirlpool near the west bank of the Willamette just below the iron works. Mr. Ware's discovery of the body was brought about by the sickening smell which arose from it, and was perceptible for several hundred yards inland. The corpse was floating face upwards, but had been in the water so long that the features were not distinguishable. Mr. Ware did not disturb it, but contented himself with notifying the coroner. Unfortunately he came to the wrong place, for the body was floating in Clackamas county instead of Multnomah, and Coroner Cooke was obliged to state that he had no jurisdiction. Coroner Parker of Oregon City will probably be notified to-day.

SCHOOL BOARD.—At the regular meeting of the school board yesterday all the members were present except Mr. Dodd. The claims of Wm. Gardner & Co., $7 50; city of Portland for improvement of Alder street, $319 52; London and San Francisco bank, $112 50 interest, were ordered paid. The several janitors in the school department applied to the board for a continuance in their present positions for the ensuing year. They were all elected to their respective positions at the salary they are now receiving, with the exception of the janitors for the North and Failing schools, whose salaries were raised advanced to $70 per month. The city superintendent was directed to have the necessary printing for the school department executed.

SOLD TO SATISFY A MORTGAGE.—Sheriff Jordan has sold the effects of the Portland Carriage Manufacturing company, formerly owned by A. P. Nelson ... a decree to foreclose a chattel mortgage held by ... Nicklin for $22.5 ... The property was sold in lots, the amount realized being $... There is a mortgage bill amounting to $1... and costs to the extent of some $500 to be taken out of this sum, leaving Mr. Nicklin about $1400. Nelson's factory was ... by the sheriff some six months ago, and besides the chattel mortgage held by Nicklin there were claims of the employes, the Betts Spring company, Thompson, DeHart & Co. and several other parties.

UTTERLY DESTITUTE.—J. Meinhoff, wife and two children, who occupied rooms in the second story of the building burned yesterday morning, lost every thing they had in the world, including ... their clothing, and had no insurance. One of the children is a babe of six months and the other ... years old. This condition of utter destitution ... commend itself at once to the charitably inclined ... the family is a worthy one. People ... who will give clothing or other necessities for the unfortunate family at John A. Child's drug store.

CLOSED BY CREDITORS.—Yesterday afternoon attachment suits were begun by the creditors of ... Smith & Cooper, dry goods dealers in East Portland, and the store was closed. Principal creditors are Leonhard Goldsmith $11,500, Wasserman, Goldsmith & Co. $8605, Fleischner, Mayer & Co. $5... Neustadter Bros. $715, S. Murphy, Grant & Co. $420, Wymer & Valentine $125.25, Tannhauser & ... Hecht Bros. $440, August Goldsmith $ ...

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Last Sunday George Ireland of this place started for Portland in a ... says the Hillsboro *Independent*, and ... the horse becoming frightened when near Portland ran away, throwing Mr. Ireland out and seriously if not fatally injuring him. He is now lying in a very precarious condition in Portland. His family were telegraphed for on Tuesday and immediately left for Portland.

DEDICATORY SERVICES.—Rev. Messrs. T. B. Ford and A. L. Lindsley will conduct divine services at Union Ridge, W. T., August 31st. The church is a colony from Dr. Lindsley's church of this city. There will be a series of services, including admission of new members, election and installation of elders, dedication of the new house of worship, and preaching at Union Ridge and Woodland.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.—Passed Heron yesterday, arrive here to-day: T. O. Bands, G. N. Trevor ... Mr. H. B. Yerka, ... Hutchinson and wife, ... Holt, James McGlue, L. M. Bullett, ... W. H. Ainsworth, E. Thompson and wife, ... and forty eight soldiers.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.—Rev. ... having returned from his summer vacation will preach in his own pulpit at both services to-morrow. In the evening he will present some of the more important lessons to be derived from the present presidential campaign.

... you aware that ... month ... is ... to the ...

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Owing to low water in Snake river the following change has been made on the Lewiston route: Boats will leave Riparia for Lewiston and intermediate points on Sunday and Wednesday upon arrival of train from the West. Reach Lewiston on Monday and Thursday. Leave Lewiston on Tuesday and Friday. Arrive Riparia Wednesday and Saturday, to connect with trains for Portland.
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The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway is the short line to all eastern points, and it runs the finest and best sleeping cars in the world.

THE SECOND STREET FIRE.

Full List of Losses and Insurance—Extent of Damage to the Building.

It was twenty minutes to 5 o'clock yesterday morning before the fire which broke out at 12:45 in Edwards' furniture store was extinguished and the engines ceased pumping. The firemen, who were completely exhausted by four hours arduous exertion, were furnished a substantial breakfast and plenty of cigars by Messrs. Kerron & Macbeth, who thoroughly appreciated the efforts made to save their property. Considering the length of time which the fire lasted the building was but little injured. The ground floors in the rear part of the shoe store and dry goods department of Kerron & Macbeth and in Edwards' place fell into the cellar about 4 o'clock carrying down some of the shelving and piling the goods in a promiscuous heap.

The amount of Kerron & Macbeth's loss ... estimated yesterday. It amounts to about ... Their goods were ... injured by fire, but in all departments are badly wet and ... smoke ... through ... If arrangements can be made so that they can ... on the ... before ... the goods they will be able to realize a considerable portion of its value and thus render their loss above the insurance but small. They are energetic men, not afraid of work nor of setting the ... and have had experience in this matter, having had their large stock ... burned some time since. The insurance of Kerron & Macbeth ... amounts to $43,500, divided as follows—North British and Mercantile $6000 ... $5000 ... Commercial $5000, New ... and $1... Sun $2500, Hamburg and Magdeburg $5000.

Edwards' furniture store, where the fire originated, presents a very damaged appearance. The ground floor has fallen in and the furniture stored there and on the floor above is almost worthless. He places the value of his stock at about $18,000. He was insured for $15,000, divided as follows: Western $3000, Lion $2000, North British and Mercantile $2,000, Fire Association $4,000, California $2000.

The damage to the building will amount probably to $5000. It is insured in the Phoenix and Home for $11,000, Scottish Union $4,000, North British $3000.

J. Meinhoff, the man who lived in the third story with his family, lost all his furniture, some ... valued at about $... No insurance.

J. E. Dill had $200 worth of household goods stored in the third story, which were damaged about $50.

J. D. Fot..., who lived in the second story, had his furniture damaged to the amount of $... No insurance.

Thos. Williams, who lived in the second story, succeeded in saving all his furniture by the help of friends.

The building of W. Beck & Son was damaged somewhat by smoke and the guns and tools in the workshop in the rear slightly injured by water. Some water also found its way into the cellar, but caused no loss. They consider themselves very fortunate in escaping with such a light loss.

George Hite, one of the hook and ladder boys, fell over the iron railing in front of the cellar stairway on Yamhill street, near Second, and strained his back, but it is not thought to be seriously injured. Others of the same company got their eyes badly bloodshot with smoke by trying to enter the basement.

Ed. Fallon, No. 1's, sprained his right ankle pretty badly, and had the calf of his leg cut by a piece of glass.

FIRE IN THE WILLAMETTE IRON WORKS

About half past 11 last evening an alarm from box ... and huge volumes of smoke issuing from the roof of the Willamette Iron Works created a great deal of excitement down town, and there was a tremendous rush of people in that direction. Fire had broken out in the pattern room, which is situated in the rear of the two story brick ... adjoining McCracken's block. When first discovered flames had burst through the roof and were making rapid headway in all directions, the building being old and dry. The men at work were alarmed, and in very quick time had two streams on the roof from the elevator ... in front of the works. This checked the fire ... but they spread through the dry patterns ... At this juncture the ... company, which is located only two blocks away, reached the scene, attached to a hydrant, carried their hose into the building and thence up through a trap door right into the heart of the fire. About fifteen minutes' work quenched the flames, ... and it was only a matter of ten or fifteen minutes more to extinguish every spark. It had been necessary to wait for the engines at least half an hour, perhaps all of it would have gone. As it was the fire did not get fairly started either way. The efficacy of the service rendered by the elevator company's hydrants was never better shown than upon this occasion.

Damage to the building is small, but a large number of patterns were destroyed. The loss is somewhere between $2000 and $2500, and it is fully covered by insurance, there being $24,000 on the building, machinery and contents, equally distributed in the Guardian, Scottish Union and National, Union of California, Royal, London and Lancashire, Hamburg-Bremen, New Zealand and two other companies.

The fire probably originated from a spark from the cupola. It is the custom of the company to wet the roof every afternoon just before they commence to smelt, and this was done as usual yesterday. Very likely the spark behind the cupola was neglected for a time, the fire caught. The ship ... was lying at the iron works dock when the fire broke out, and got ready to sail ... adrift.

BRIEF MENTION

... of the ... to right.

James Thing of this city was married ... on Thursday to ...

Judge Smith, having returned from Astoria, will open the state circuit court next Monday morning.

A number of carpenters hired in this city have gone to Corvallis to work at bridge building for the Oregon Pacific railroad.

The ... will leave at nine o'clock this evening for ... making the usual trip ... Ilwaco and the sea side.

The Walla Walla has completed the ... at ... Walker's island and there is now a channel ... feet depth at extreme low water.

Judge Boise has returned home, taking with him ... the ... railway company. He will probably render a decision by mail.

The steamer Idaho, which sailed for Alaska yesterday, had on board a ... which will have cost when delivered about $100,000.

Thomas Hill, the artist, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, will ... next week. They are now in ... Lowsons' Page ... wonderland.

Lawrence Barrett ... at New Market theater immediately after his San Francisco engagement is concluded. From here he goes to Helena and ... City ... via Salt Lake.

The old cable used by the Stark street Ferry company at Washington street when the new pontoons ... has been taken up and re-laid by the ... of the one now in use to be ready for an emergency.

Portland Band of Hope No. 1 will hold a meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hall of the W. C. T. U. on Fifth street near Alder. All children are cordially invited and all members requested to be present to practice for the concert to be given early next month.

A 14 year old son of John Haley, packer at the crockery store of Hodge, ... & Co., on Front street, caught his ... between the floor and the elevator while the latter was descending, and had it severely bruised, although fortunately it will not necessitate amputation.

Mr. Harry Buckley, the general agent of the Fay Templeton Opera company, will ... the Columbia. Mr. Buckley ... his affable manner has won for himself a host of friends since his stay in Portland, and quite a number of them went on board last evening to bid him bon voyage.

Fire broke out at an early hour yesterday morning in the Sprague hotel, near the depot in Spokan Falls, and completely destroyed the same. William Kalsey was the proprietor, and estimates his loss at about $20,000. He was insured for $14,000. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary.

Captain Powell of the United States engineering service, it is now stated, will remain in Portland in charge of the Columbia river improvements which he has so successfully carried on, while Major Jones of San Francisco, who has been transferred to this district, will rank as senior officer and have charge of other work.

There is a small house on West Madison street between Chapman and Hamilton, on property belonging to the Davenport estate, for which no owner can be found. It stands in the way of street improvements now in progress, and the owner is requested to come to the front and remove it, or it will be removed and sold to pay costs.

Louise Dubois, keeper of a bagnio at the corner of Fourth and Alder streets, has reported to the police that a burglar visited her house the other morning while the inmates were asleep, broke open a trunk and stole a box containing about $2000 worth of diamonds and jewelry, $... in cash and some valuable papers. She has no idea who the burglar was.

The board of equalization of Multnomah county continued their labors yesterday, but no important matters came before them for consideration. A great number of people visit them during the course of a day in order to find out how much their property has been assessed, which goes to show that even taxes are considered worth looking after in the present stringency of money matters.

The mast for displaying the 15,000 candle power electric light on South Third street was successfully raised to the perpendicular and plant ... yesterday. The job was commenced at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and it was not completed until ... p. m. The mast is a very handsome one, and with its stays looks as if ... preparations were being made for a ... circus tent.

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. J. Friedlander of Roseburg is at the Esmond.

Mrs. Barney O'Hara, who has been seriously sick for several weeks past, is able to be out again.

Henry Dosslinger returned yesterday from a two weeks' sojourn at his ranch at Yaquina bay.

Mr. J. N. Finney, general manager of the ... railway, arrived here yesterday with two ...

Rev. William ... who ... returned from a two weeks' visit ... Willamette valley.

Samuel ... Smith and family and H. H. ... returned from the beach yesterday. ...

Mrs. [illegible] who was seriously [illegible] a runaway accident some three weeks since, has sustained a fracture of the knee and other [illegible] is recovering and is now able to sit up.

The Dr. Collingwood Smith ... general manager ... of Canada ... arrived here yesterday ... They leave in a day or two for Victoria.

A. J. Quinn, merchant tailor, 28 Stark street, is the only tailor in the city that imports his cloth direct from Europe. This gives him all the latest styles before anyone ... Portland can have them. Please call and examine for yourselves.

Railroad Tickets.

Tickets to all points east over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Short Line for sale on Y by A. L. Maxwell, ticket agent O. R. & N. Ry. Ash st. wharf, Portland, or by regular coupon ticket agents on this coast.

Night School.

Evening sessions at the Columbia Commercial College, N. W. corner Second and Salmon streets, will be resumed September 1. Call at the college office, or address W. S. James, Principal, P. O. Box 583.

HELD FOR ARSON

VERY DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST OSCAR F. BECKER, A BARKEEPER

A Story of How the Block Corner First and Yamhill was Fired—Becker's Alleged Motive for the Deed

... a preliminary examination ... than ordinary interest was held before Justice ... in Oscar F. Becker was charged with the crime of arson. He was held to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of $2000. In the light of recent ... the public ... evidence has been forthcoming to enable the law ... of one suspected ...

... the morning of the 13th of May fire broke out in a one story frame building on the west side of First street between Yamhill and Taylor, occupied by one Stephenson as a saloon. It communicated ... Powers ... & Summers ... and destroyed every frame building ... the block ... years was ... The proprietor was ... for several days ... an hour before the fire ... evidence ... released ... Powers ... employed Messrs. Coy, Dalms and Drake ...

BECKER'S ARREST

At ... the fire Becker ... roomed at the ... of Mrs. J. H. ... Front street and was ... engaged on the ... Wilsonville ... employed a detective ... Becker was passing the night in Portland. Then strategy was resorted to. They registered in the name of Mr. Smith ... early Thursday morning to Mrs. Morrill's to inquire for Becker. She replied that Becker would be back at 11 o'clock (it is suspected he was in the house at the time), whereupon the man informed Mrs. Morrill that Mr. Smith wanted to see Becker at the Holton house on important business. In less than an hour Becker came to the Holton house, and while he was conversing with the clerk relative to the whereabouts of Mr. Smith, Day arrested him. This bold strategy was necessary because Becker knew he was standing in a mine which might explode any moment.

THE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the case was called for preliminary hearing. The state was represented by Assistant District Attorney C. H. Hewitt and by E. J. Dunne, and the prisoner by A. ... Sears, Jr. The little court room was densely packed, several insurance men being among the spectators. The first witness was Policeman Mott ... who testified as to the ... and the strong smell of ... when the doors were burst in. Mott ... Becker ... before the fire ... lamp burning ... and ... the building ... so that the ... flames were ... up from the ... the view from ... saloon was ... —an unusual occurrence.

A ... WITH THE PRISONER

J. D. H... a ... dealer ... was in the ... Monday ... Becker ... in a few minutes after ... We heard them quarreling and cursing each other ... I thought there would be a fight ... the door ... We have not been fighting ... referring to Becker ... threatened to kill ... Salem ... Becker retorted ... He ... You ... match.

ANOTHER WITNESS

William Lessing was then called ... whether he ever ... the prisoner ... the fire ... but ... in the ...

... WITNESS

... was working as bartender ... May ... Becker ... drink ... sell ... got ... He said that during the ... of the business ... and other stuff ... to ... buy ... a fuse and ... how he was going to work it. Next ... At this point ... fuse ... and asked the witness whether that was the kind of fuse that Becker used. The answer was yes. Mr. H. will then set fire to the fuse, which was timed every half inch with a chemical preparation. When the fire reached ... Mr. H. ... showed ... ment ... how easy it was ... Becker to put ...

The witness continued: ... the night ... Becker came in ... I did ... He answered ... that there was the fire ... and ...

... WITNESS

Witness said that Becker ... whisky and cigars ... to take them ... that it would ... bar spoons and shaker ... they ever find these spoons ... with you? ... afraid ... to keep the whisky and cigars in my room, and told him he must take them away ... under ... and I carried them there.

... answer to a question as to whether he had ever been offered a bribe ... the witness said:

That man Lessing ... swore ... Becker and me ... days ago ... $100 to leave the ... Mrs. Morrill ... threat ... be ... Be ... and then bring the ... At this juncture Mr. Hewitt asked the court to cause the arrest of Lessing and ... Constable ... started out for the man.

Explaining his ... the witness said that he was afraid ... that Becker ... would kill him ... a good opportunity ...

No testimony was offered in behalf of the defense. Justice ... held the prisoner, however, fixing the bonds at $2000. Becker was not able to give surety and was committed to the county jail. Later Lessing was brought in and was put under ... bonds ... to appear as a witness ... what he was ... acquitted.

CITY VIEW PARK

Sunday, August 31, Running and Trotting Races.

First race, running ... half mile dash, purse $100. Entries: Dan McCarty names Bob Butler, Mark W. ... names ...

Trotting race, mile heats, best three in five, purse $100. ... names ... James Missner names Kelly. Horses must make ... or ...

Third contest. Dexter against time—a running horse ... Missner will ... three heats ... record of ... for a purse of $...

A full brass band will be in attendance.
Dancing at the pavilion.
Refreshments of all kinds.
Two steamers will make regular half hour trips after 1 o'clock ... foot of Taylor street.
Races will begin at 2 P. M. sharp.
Fare for the round trip by either steamer 25 cents.
Admission to the park 50 cents. Children free.
Parties ... saloon ... will ... at Water ... street at ... P. M. Saturday.
GALT H. SCHNEIDER.

CITY NOTICES.

... Drs. and ...

... to Keller ...

Knight, Druggist, Morrison near Front ...

Cardwell ... north side of Stark ...

... Parlor, Second and Washington.

Ferguson's famous ... Stark street. Every ... art ...

... oysters ...

... and cigars at the ... saloon ...

... Richards ... former ...

Take the ... machine to Hurley ... street near Fourth ...

For a fine cigar call on John Ponti, First and Oak. All kinds smokers' articles. Fine line of walking canes.

For Salt Rheum, Burns, Bruises, etc. use Pike's Centennial Salve. Child & Co. agents, corner Morrison and Second streets.

Orders from the country by mail receive prompt attention at John A. Child & Co.'s drug store, corner Morrison and Second streets.

Just received, a fresh lot of imported cigars; smokers don't fail to call and try them. A fine Havana cigar for 10 cents. Staples, corner Fourth and Morrison.

GARRISON'S SEWING MACHINE STORE, 167 Third street, Portland, Or.—General agent for the two favorites, the White and Household ... dealer in all standard sewing machines, ... attachments and genuine parts. Machines repaired and warranted.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION

The Canadian Commission Appointed by the Dominion Government to Inquire Into the Advisability of Restriction in British Columbia

The commission appointed by the dominion government of Canada ... into the matter of Chinese immigration into British Columbia and to report ...

... all phases of the Chinese question ... been ... with him to now ... Fatherland ... men and things ... by any means ... the career ... newspaper work ... for the ... in parliament ... a contributor ... As a writer he has always been ... known ... that of a ... American interviewer.

... Mr. Davin is an indefatigable worker ... last night was found by a reporter ... the police ... questioning ... the work ... of the ... irrepressible American interviewer.

You have visited British Columbia and ... into the various phases of the Chinese question there ...

... "I ... answer that," replied Mr. Davin ... with a ... smile. "As a member of the commission ... careful and ... consideration I could not express any opinion. We are to report after ... carefully ... You understand ... my position."

But could you not give a private opinion?

... I do not feel at liberty to even that.

Well, you can say what the nature of the testimony given before you in Victoria ...

Oh yes, it varied of course very much with different classes. ... to their ... coming ... to their present ... at the ... Hotel keepers, ... and artisans were likewise in favor of restriction. Of course ... the Chinese ... that ... they ... drink more whisky ... On the whole we find that the opinions expressed regarding the Chinese are in almost every case governed by self interest.

What is the condition of the Chinese in Victoria?

Better I think, said Mr. Davin, than in any other city upon the coast. They ... the greater proportion ... are ... of that city and owing ... help are generally accepted as ... servants, ... while in Victoria ... from the east ... the average servant girl ... in Chinese servants ... change ... present state of domestic ...

Are the Chinese ... there?

... they seem to ... in the ... United States ... I know ... they have ... the ... and ... San Francisco.

... bitter against the Chinese ... to permeate all classes ... drive ... them out of the country if such a thing were possible.

What ... have you obtained ...?

... they are well treated ... the ... families living ... that there is a very considerable ... against them ... the labor ... conditions ...

... to Ottawa.

Mr. Davin ... interview Captain ..., who was ... of Victoria ... the moral ... of the Chinese ... the number of crimes committed ... latter the number of Chinese now in the jails and the ... no care for ... and ... the commission, however, may ...

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

Some friend ... has sent ... a copy of the Dundee ... of August ... with the following paragraph marked:

A correspondent of the Spectator ... the statement ... the following epitaph can be found in a churchyard at Portland, Oregon:

Here lies this ... our baby ...
It ... cries ... hell ...
It lived ... twenty days
And cost us forty dollars

We are reluctantly ... the ... of ... expecting to see ... denial of the above from our fellow townsman, William Reid, Esq., who is now abroad.

... offered at ... Barber ... street.

"Snowflake" ... the complexion the delicate ... and the natural ... Fifty cents a bottle. J. A. Child & Co., druggists.

The Truth About La Grande

... present ... the ... power ... the ... of ... Its people are ... from the East ... with ... large capital ... in this ... It ... not a ... estate ... but a ... center ... to ... at the foot of Morrison street ... at 2.30 P. M. daily.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE

Promotes the Growth of the Hair.

... for the purpose ...

Pond's Extract for Neuralgia, Rheumatism ... in ... was long maintained.

... Dr. ... Thir... ...

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PERSONAL

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A. ... who has been visiting his sister Mrs. F. ... returned to San Francisco by the outgoing steamer.

Mr. David Fow... and ... Miss Nettie ... who have been at Shoalwater bay for a few days returned ... yesterday.

W. W. McIntire and Thos. Welch of the party who went to Victoria returned yesterday, leaving their companions, A. B. Cox and J. T. Stewart at Tacoma. The latter will return to-day.

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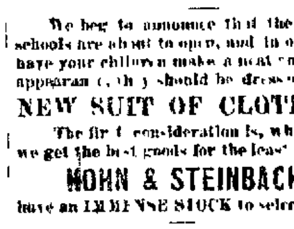

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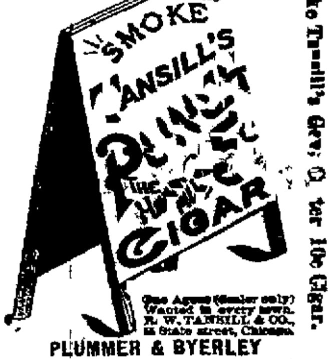

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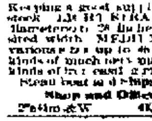

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FRANCE AND CHINA.

Origin of the Quarrel—Relations of Tonquin, Annam and China.

It is necessary to bear in mind, first, that Tonquin is a part of the Annamese empire, and second ly, that Annam is tributary to China. The emperor of China claims that he is now, as his predecessors have been for centuries, the Suzerain Lord of Annam, and that he always has been recognized as such by the Annamese authorities. Tonquin was once independent and had a dynasty of its own; but for the better part of the last hundred years it has been an integral part of Annam, and subject to the Annamese government. It has never, however, been a contented subject. It was once not only independent, but the foremost state in the peninsula. It has always chafed under what it has regarded as foreign rule, and as a consequence it has been a turbulent section of the kingdom. The king of Annam has on more than one occasion been indebted to China for the means of preserving order or of putting down revolt. One of those chronic rebellions broke out in 1872. French interests in those regions were then represented by M. Dupuis, a scheming politician, who saw, or imagined he saw, an opportunity for France. The treaty of 1862 was recalled to memory. It gave France certain trade privileges in Tonquin and on the Red river; but it had been a dead letter. The Hue or Annamese government was asked to put down the rebellion, on the ground that French interests were jeopardized. The Hue government was unable or unwilling to act.

ENTRANCE OF THE FRENCH.

French assistance was volunteered, was accepted, and was soon at the point of danger. Hanoi, held by the rebels, was attacked and captured, and in November, 1873, it was declared that "the river of Tonquin had been opened from the sea, even to the gates of Yunnan, for the benefit of France, Spain and China, the three nations having treaties with the kingdom of Annam." Garnier's career was brilliant but brief. He pushed his way forward, capturing city after city, but in December, only a few hours more than a month from the day on which he planted the tricolor on the ramparts of Hanoi, he perished in a skirmish with the enemy. He had gone further and been more successful than was pleasing to the governor-general and to the authorities at Hue. The death of Garnier was felt to be a severe blow, and France was compelled to fall back on diplomacy. A treaty was signed in March, 1874, conferring fresh powers on France and obliging Annam to conform her foreign policy to French requirements. Seven years were allowed to roll past and France found it convenient to content herself with a consul at Hanoi, with a political agent at Hue, and with the hopes of another opportunity.

RIVIERE'S DEATH AVENGED AND THE CHINESE AROUSED.

In 1881 France had not only recovered her strength, but found what seemed stability. A strong man was at the helm. It was deemed desirable to take fresh action in Tonquin. The treaty of 1874 was practically a dead letter. A suitable person had been found to take Garnier's place. Capt. Riviere was sent out with full instructions to enforce the treaty of 1874. He was brilliant and accomplished, a good soldier, and man of letters. With his fate every reader is familiar. His first acts were attended with encouraging success, but on the 19th of May, when attempting to dislodge the Black Flags from the Tonquin capital, he shared the fate of his unfortunate predecessor, Garnier. The death of Riviere naturally enough gave purpose and energy to France. It was necessary, at least, to avenge his death. The French troops in Tonquin were reinforced. Hanoi and the main towns in the delta were captured and occupied. An invading force pushed its way to the forts guarding the capital of Annam. Tuduc, trembling for the fate of his empire, died, apparently in despair. Hue was captured and occupied after severe fighting; a new king was set over Annam by French influence, and their new king signed a treaty recognizing himself as subject to French authority and placing his kingdom in the position of a French dependency. Looked at from one point of view France accomplished much. She made herself mistress of almost the entire peninsula. But China, it is to be remembered, claims suzerainty over the entire territory of Annam. France has ignored this claim, both in Tonquin and in Cochin China proper. This is the cause of the quarrel.

CHINA'S PROPOSALS.

Aug. 18 last the Marquis Tseng communicated the following as the basis on which China was willing to treat:

1. France not to interfere with the political position of the kingdom of Annam to annex territory therein beyond six southern provinces, annexed or occupied by her in 1862 and 1867.
2. The bonds of vassalage uniting Annam with China to remain as heretofore.
3. The territory and towns now occupied by the French forces in Tonquin to be evacuated, and certain towns, to be agreed on, to be opened to foreign commerce, in which consulates might be established on conditions similar to those regulating foreign commerce in Chinese ports.
4. The Red river to be open to foreign ships up to Touang Ho Khuan, situate on the left bank of the Red river, opposite the town of Smitsy. This place to be temporarily considered the extreme point of foreign navigation, and the spot for the exchange of products from Yunnan and the localities lower down.
5. China to pledge herself to use the influence given her by her position for facilitating commerce on the Red River, and avoiding the exercise of force against the Black Flags.
6. Any fresh convention between France and Annam to be the subject of an agreement with China.

THE FRENCH DEMANDS.

This proposal did not find favor with France; and China has since shown a disposition to yield in the matter of the arrangements made by France with the King of Annam. But she stands firm regarding the Red river, professing a willingness, however, to make proposals "responding to the needs of trade by opening the Red river to the navigation of all the nations which have treaties with China." The French demand: First, the creation of a neutral zone adjoining the southern frontier of China, in which neither of the contracting parties shall exercise any active influence; and, second, the opening by the imperial government of the Chinese town of Manhao to foreign commerce. This, it will be seen, would give France complete command of the Red river. To this China will not consent. Her final demand is either the status quo ante of Annam, or the establishment of a neutral zone between the southern frontier of Tonquin and the twentieth degree of latitude. Between the two demands there is a radical difference. China clings to her hold of the Red river.

BREAKING INTO SHAKESPEARE'S GRAVE.

Letter to the Boston Transcript.

I have read with interest in your issue of the 20th of June the argument of Mr. J. Parker Norris, in favor of opening Shakespeare's grave. I respectfully dissent from his conclusion. Permit me to say why.

On March 27, 1858, I was one of a small party who went with Dean (afterwards archbishop) Trench around Westminster Abbey, so crowded with the great dead, while the dean was trying to find a place for the reinterment of John Hunt, the "father of British surgery." He finally decided to have the grave of Ben Jonson opened, and ordered it done. The material under the abbey pavement, close to the northern wall, and near the western end, is sand, about the color of gold, and nearly as fine and as dry as flour. The ground there has not been exposed to the weather since the reign of Henry III.—600 years ago; if, indeed, it has not been covered for a longer period. The remains of Jonson consisted of the cranium—the facial part of the skull, including the cheek bones, having entirely disappeared—and most of the larger bones of the body. Very few fragments of the coffin were left, and those were dry and worm eaten, resembling pieces of coarse sponge. The dust of the flesh, if any there were, was so mingled with the sand as to be indistinguishable from it. I examined the cranium carefully. Strange to say, it was less moist inside than outside. The bone was very thin, and the hair adhered to it in a nearly dry paste; but the hair had so decayed (if it may be thus expressed) as to appear as a multitude of lines finely graven. Measured by modern hats, I judged the head would have required a "7½." Jonson died in August, 1637, twenty one years and four months after Shakespeare. He was about 65 years old at his death, while his renowned contemporary died at exactly 52. These facts, given from notes made in March, 1858, may aid in forming a relative plausible theory of what might be expected, in the affair of preservation, if Shakespeare's grave were opened. It is not recorded that either Shakespeare or Jonson were embalmed. It is also a fact that preservation or decomposition depends somewhat on the character of the disease which destroys life.

There is, however, a very great difference between the ground under the Stratford Church and that under Westminster Abbey. The former is much the more moist of the two. Many years ago an English undertaker told me that wood lasts much longer in damp than in dry ground, while, on the contrary, a body is much better preserved in dry than in moist ground. That undertaker was then seventy years old and had had a great deal of experience.

It seems to me very strange that, so far as I have seen, no one has recalled, since the suggestion of opening Shakespeare's grave was made last August, what Washington Irving wrote on this very subject more than half a century ago. At that date Irving talked with an aged sexton who many years previously had seen the earth of one side of Shakespeare's grave fall outward during repairs to the foundation wall, thus exposing a cavity which contained virtually nothing; "no bones, nothing but dust." I believe, are Irving's words. And Irving adds: "It was something, I thought, to have seen even the dust of Shakespeare."

CHURCH NOTICES.

North Portland M. E. Mission, corner Sixteenth and Savier streets—Sunday school 10 A. M. Preaching 11 A. M. by Rev. G. M. Peirce.

St. Matthew's South Portland Episcopal Mission—Regular Sunday service at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Monthly guild meeting Wednesday, September 3, at 8 P. M.

South Portland M. E. Mission, Baker's hall, corner Meed and Hood streets—Sunday school 3 P. M. Praise service 7:30 P. M. Preaching 8 P. M. by Rev. G. M. Peirce.

United Presbyterian church, corner First and Clay streets—Rev. William R. Stevenson, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M. Evening service omitted.

First Presbyterian church, corner Washington and Third streets—Services in the morning by Rev. Donald Ross; Dr. Lindsley being absent to dedicate the church at Union Ridge.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Ninth and Clay streets. Pastor, Rev. E. T. Lee. Preaching 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30. All are cordially invited to these services.

evening, by Rev. N. Doane, D. D., Sunday school immediately after morning service, and praise meeting at 6:45 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all the services of the church.

St. Stephen's chapel, corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets, the Rev. John Leanberg, rector—Divine services will be held in the chapel on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10. Seats free.

First Evangelical church, corner Eighth and Clay streets—Services Sunday, 11 A. M., 7:45 P. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. Schlenk; residence, 191 Clay street. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Plymouth Congregational church, corner Fourteenth and E streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., by acting pastor, Rev. George H. Lee. Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M. Topic of morning: The Church's Invitation; of evening: The Church's Duty. General attendance is desired.

Christadelphians—Meeting over Prentice's music store, on First between Stark and Washington streets, room No. 6—Lecture at 11 A. M. by A. Sussball. Subject, "Comparison of Scripture and Christendom's Pagan Philosophy respecting Death and State of the Dead." No collection.

First Presbyterian church, Albina, Rev. W. O. Forbes pastor—Regular services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. in Union hall. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered in connection with the morning service, in which all Christians are invited to participate with us.

Services at the First Baptist Church, next Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Hobart. Themes—Morning, "Walking with God;" evening, "An Irrepressible Man." Sunday school 12:15 P. M. Strangers are welcome.

First Congregational church, corner Second and Jefferson streets—Service to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Frederic R. Marvin. Morning subject: "The Great Salvation." Evening subject: "Some Lessons to be Derived from the Presidential Campaign." Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Pastor's bible class at the same hour.

Church of Sea and Land—Chaplain Stubbs being absent, Rev. J. McCormac of Astoria will preach in the Bethel morning and evening, August 31. Week services as usual. Bethel Band of Hope will meet Saturday at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is requested Saturday, August 30. Chaplain Stubbs is to spend Sunday at Tacoma.

Young Men's Christian Association, First street, between Alder and Washington—Services: Bible study for young men Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:30. Public praise service at 5:15 Sunday afternoon conducted by L. M. Parrish, subject, "A Gift, Not a Purchase." These will be the last Sunday services held in the rooms now occupied by the association.

First Baptist Church, corner Fourth and Alder—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject: "Limitations of Sin." In the evening the Pilgrim series will be continued. Subject: "The Palace Beautiful." The ordinance of baptism will be administered in the evening. Seats free. The public invited and strangers welcome. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, Aug. 29, 1884. Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they are advertised.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Anderson, Mrs Lewis
Alexander, Mrs Ollie
Abbott, Mrs Eliza
Athol, Mrs Franz

Blatesly, Miss Bertha
Bulman, Mrs Nora
Bromfield, Mary
Boyr, Mrs Ida M
Block, Mrs Adline
Buchanan, Mrs L C
Bellinger, Miss Ada
Eyers, Mrs Elizabeth

Carr, Mrs Maggie
Couts, Mrs Frank
Crump, Mrs Jane
Croken, Miss Stella
Calef, Miss Myra
Coker, Mrs J K
Cohen, Miss Amelia
Cronse, Mrs
Cummings, Mrs A P
Crenshaw, Mrs Minnie

Dalton, Mrs Fannie
Duncan, Mrs Joseph
Delay, Miss Fanny

Erickson, Miss Lena

Frost, Mrs J P

Griffin, Mrs Rachel S
Gage, Mrs Sarah A
Grinnell, Mrs Fannie
Goinerd, Mrs Estelle

Hanser, Mrs Annie G
Hinley, Miss Belle
Hughes, Miss Lou C
Hathaway, Miss Anna
Hamilton, Miss M F
Hurlburt, Mrs Nellie
Hill, Miss Ella

Henderson, Miss Dellie
Hunter, Miss Dellia
Howser, Mrs Ella

Johnson, Mrs W S

Konkel, Mrs Joe
Knapp, Mrs Emma

Lamly, Mrs C C
Lovelace, Miss Alice
Lenard, Mrs M
Lorenzo, Mrs Nellie

Movers, Mrs Jane
McCoy, Mrs John W
McCullis, Mrs Permela

O'Leary, Mrs Annie

Pangburn, Mrs M A
Patrick, Mrs A for A
Powers, Mrs M N
Pike, Mrs Nellie
Peterson, Mrs M

Quick, Mrs E A

Richardson, Mrs S M

Stone, Miss Ida
Svannson, Miss Annie
Strassham, Mrs A E
Spies, Mrs Adam
Stevens, Mrs S E
Smith, Mrs Michael
Scholteman, Mrs H

Welcome, Mrs
Woodard, Mrs Annie
Wagner, Mrs Anne
Whitinday, Mrs Maria

Yergan, Mrs A D

MEN'S LIST.

Anderson, Capt J A
Anderson, Frank
Archer, John B
Anderson, Billy
Adams, E J

Beatie, R B
Boyer, J C
Bradish, Johnnie
Barkhardt, A K
Brett, John
Brown, Neil
Browning, Jas
Bell, F E
Berry, Earl B
Barton, Wm
Beckstrow, G
Bicknell, T W
Barry, L C
Beatle, Rev Chas
Blair, Alex
Bridgman, E A
Bussnich, Tom
Brown, Geo
Bowen, L H
Boins, Badger
Billon, N A
Berthelet, Chas
Barber, C H
Bain, L
Bickel, H T

Cobb, A J
Coleman, W J
Childs, D T
Campion & Mure
Coulter, Horace L
Cathey, Charlie
Cochran, J T
Conley, Jas J
Clay, R
Campbell, H E
Cunningham, G S
Cunningham, Joe

Davis, G
Darling, N
Dellgreen, O
Dye, W G
Deitzel, Bros

Eason, R C
Enos, Frank
Esslinger, Rev W
Exeter, John
Edwards, J W
Ellison, H P
Earlestain, D
Enlberg, J
Eisenbuth, C
Earl, Wm M
Eason, John
Evans, John

Fulton, J P
Flynn, J F
Falkenstein, J N
Funney, John F
Fishbrook, F
Finn, Thos
Fons, John
Forney, C

Frey, H A
Faller, E P
Fuller, Geo
Fossel, Wm
Field, F M
Finch, R L
Foran, M
Forester, Mark
Friedricks, T P
Farow, John

Gilbert, J
Graydon, Wm
Green, A
Gould, W H S
Gaston, A
Gatenough, L
Griffiths, Chas
Griffin, Wm
Green, W W

Hyland, John
Hastings, A E
Hudson, L
Hagen, C A
Holleton, C C
Hoffelman, John
Houlahan, J
Harvey, E G
Hure, A
Harney, Philip
Holloway, Henry
Hopkins, Silas M
Hudson, L L
Hart, Henry A
Haller, Geo O
Harris, Prof Hon

Isaacson, Simon

Jenkins, J T
Jones, John
Johnson, Joseph
John, Peter
Johnson, A R
Johnson, G

Klammer, Edw
Kitson, J W
Kelly, Charley
Knoell, Lou C
Kingsley, Will
Kenealy, Joe
Kennedy, Gus O

Leonard, Silas
Leonard, M
Lindsley, Saml
Lutt, H B
Lohse, John
Lockwood, Wm H
Lovejoy, —
Larson, E P
Labrante, Wm

Murphy, N
Madroet, J
Mayhew, Allen Sr
Marchant, F B
Maloney, Daniel
McClernan, W J
McCully, Thos

McKinney, Daniel
Mayhew, Allen J
Moreland, R E
Mattstall, Herbert
Manson, Cass O
Miller, W S
Maures, Capt R E
Moore, Joe
Muremann, Saml

Nicholson, E J

Obner, Henry
Owen, R D
Owens, C T
Olesop, Geo
O'Connor, H P

Purvis, Peter
Pomeroy, J L

Robinson, J W
Roberts, D L
Reed, W H
Rhinewart, F
Ruppley, Elenor
Rogers, Dr G O
Robertson, Wm
Roberts, J M
Rucopich, Joe
Ryan, John
Sky, Frank

Story, Thos
Sprogue, A J
Sinear, L
Simpson, C D
Seward, Dr J R
Scranton, T L
Still, Ellis
Smith, Sam

Toohill, John
Tuttle, D Y
Thamm, Oswald
Turpin, Richard
Taylor, Jack

Uncles, Al

VanAtradale, P 2
VanDegriff, Jesse

Weber, A B
Wiseman, D L
Wolf, Henry
Wheldon, H
West, E T
Wills, Geo K
White, Oscar W
Wagner, Thad P
Wright, C T
Ward, Jas R
Walker, Charlie
Willard, Osburn
Wilcox, W C
Wilson, J B Jr

Yergan, A D

Zalberg, Jack

GEORGE A. STEEL, Postmaster.

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain in the East Portland postoffice, August 30, 1884:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Butler, Mrs Euphemia
Bennett, Mrs Addie
Burns, Mrs Almira
Brower, Mrs P M

Cummings, Mrs C M 2
Caffee, Mrs C C
Curl, Miss Anna
Campbell, Mrs Temple
Caviness, Laura
Clark, Maria A 2

Davis, Mrs Melissa
Dickson, Miss
Doneks, Mrs Ella
Dougherty, Miss Emma

Ebenger, Miss Louise
Ermitt, Mary

Fish, Mrs Jennie
Hurt, Annie E
Hitt, Mrs M F
Hines, Mrs H K
Hansen, Miss Sophia
Hamilton, Miss Mamie
Hill, Mrs Delia

Isbell, Maggie J

Jones, Miss Ettie

Kleinman, Sarah
King, Miss Katy
Kelly, Christina E

Lewis, Mrs Ella
Lent, Miss Jennie

McLinn, Mary E

Nelson, Lottie M

Pierre, Mary J
Panay, Mrs S E

Rumsey, Mrs A L 2
Reed, Miss Lizzie
Elley, Mrs Maggie
Richardson, Emma
Reynolds, Miss M
Reed, Mrs Thos A

Slautherback, Laura
Seaman, Mrs J A
Scott, Clara
Smith, Mrs Adelia 2
Smith, Miss Annie M
Smith, Miss Minnie M
Smith, Mrs Emma
Spaulding, Miss Mary

Woods, Mrs Wm
Wilson, Miss Jennie
Wilson, Mrs Charlotte
Wilson, Mrs M
Woodard, Miss Mattie
Winters, Miss Lidia

Vohl, Mrs A
Vestrey, Miss Dickey

MEN'S LIST.

Anderson, J
Ames, D F
Ashley, O A
Ashe, Bob

Buckley, John
Berger, H
Bamites, D S
Berry, F
Bine, H
Butler, Harry
Boss, Robt
Banfield, M S
Barger, J E
Brent, Thos (4)
Brasley, Wm
Brett, Jas A (4)
Brown, Wm
Burke, W E (2)
Baldwin, D M
Bites, Wm

Clinton, J C
Chenoweth, John

Dickson, W
Dickson, W M
Dorand, Louis
Doneks, J E
Dickson, J
Day, Frank

Francis, Sam (3)
Frank, Philip
French, F R
Fisher, [illegible] (2)
Fay, Wm
Ferguson, Thos
Gabney, [illegible]

Gilbert, Elley
Graham, H H
Hathaway, Ld
Gellery, P

Hall, A V
Hausen, Curtis
Harrington, J H

Jones, Mr
Jones, Thos

Iverson, Sybert

Krinder, Peter
Kraft, P H

Lawrence, James
Lynch, Jas
Leeper, G A
Lankford, H D
Lange, F M
Larsen, Andrew
Ledyard, H P
Lindberg, O (2)

Murphy, F
McNamee, A
McPherson, Ed
McKenzie, D C
McLain, D L
McDonald, D C
McKarn, A H
McKee, C E
McDonald, D A
McEwen, R C
Martin, Thos
Miller, Chas
Murphy, Dan

Hartman, Louis

Ommer, M N

Pullen, Geo
Peterson, Gustof
Pierce, H A

Rigdon, W T (3)
Richard, [illegible]
Reynolds, D W
Rittenhauer, P
Ryan, Thos
Reynolds, L V

Spillman, Thos
Snow, G W
Switzler, G W
Swift, O O
Stroble, John
Schumaker, Dr O
Smith, John G
Sawyer, E C
Sutherland, R
Shoemaker, A

Tarrand, Otere
Taylor, Alanson
Thurman, Franz
Thayer, Wallace

Wilson, L H
Wells, Wal [illegible]
Wang, Grant (3)
Walters, R P
Walker, Frank
Woodard, H F

Yost, Frank
Younger, J J

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

FRIDAY, Aug 29.

A hot, sultry day is made worse by smoke, by reason of forest fires. The smoke is not dense enough to obscure the sun, but a few days' continuance of dry weather would hide it. Advices from forest fires are those occurring in this and other towns, which are working hardships among most losers. Those carrying large insurance are enabled to soon recover lost ground, but all are not so situated. Trade shows nothing of new interest to-day, and produce values are generally unchanged.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 1090 ctls wheat, 714 bbls flour, 457 ctls bran, 161 ctls middlings, 2 sks potatoes, 14,938 lbs wool, 729 lbs hides, 50 cs eggs, 141 bxs fruit. Also 2,578 ctls wheat, 500 bbls flour, 245 lbs hides from the eastern section.

FREIGHTS—Tonnage is seeking a market, but there is no demand, and offers are below the views of owners. The situation is dull, with little interest being manifested. The Alameda sailed yesterday, and the Belle of Oregon is nearly full. The Large Law is to be loaded next month.

WHEAT—Advices to-day do not contain the usual declines, but the tone of the markets presents little that is cheering. The American markets are in better tone than are the foreign, and San Francisco notes an improved feeling. Locally buyers develop an anxious mood, and there is not request enough to establish firm prices. Sellers are few of what is being offered, resulting in a small business.

The telegraph furnishes the following from Milwaukee, Wis.

S. W. Talmage presents the following figures as a final estimate of the wheat crop in the United States for 1884: The figures are based on official reports made within a few days by the state agricultural departments and statistical agents in the different states and territories. The report shows a total production of winter wheat of 358,000,000 bushels, and a total of spring wheat of 160,000,000 bushels, making a total yield for the country of fully 25,000,000 bushels more than ever before produced; 150,000,000 bushels more than last year's crop and 80,000,000 bushels more than the average crop for the past five years. Departments all agree in reporting the quality as superior and where it has been threshed they say the yield has more than met their calculations. This applies especially to the spring wheat sections of Iowa, Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The quality of spring wheat was never better; the harvest has been late but the weather has been most favorable and grain is being cared for in excellent condition. The spring wheat yield of Iowa is 32,000,000 bushels and of Nebraska 31,000,000 bushels. The winter wheat yield of California is 45,000,000, Oregon 15,000,000, Washington territory 4,000,000, Utah 2,000,000, Montana 1,000,000, Idaho 1,000,000, Arizona 500,000, Nevada 200,000 and Wyoming 200,000 bushels.

OATS—Receipts very light and very little are being offered on the market. Quotations are not changed, but they are in sellers' favor now.

POTATOES—Market well supplied and values weak.

PROVISIONS—Stocks light and values firm as quoted yesterday.

GREEN FRUIT—A large business is doing at unchanged values. The steamer due by C P. M. brings new assortments of California.

CHICKENS—Sales bring steadily a rate of $5.00 for old and $3 for best young.

EGGS—Supplies large and market weak at 22½c.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Alameda was towed out last evening.

The Oregon came in in good time to-day.

The Alameda's cargo was valued at $259,101.

Word comes of the loss of the new British iron ship Earl of Beaconsfield, by fire. She sailed from Glasgow February 2 for San Francisco, was dismasted, deserted and taken in a Duckmouth, and then towed into Greenock. While being towed she ran into the schooner G. M. Stevens. She reached Greenock March 6, repaired, reloaded a cargo of coal and merchandise, and sailed May 10. Her career has been a short but remarkable one.

Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.

Weather, thick; wind southwest.

Receipts—Wheat, 67,500 ctls, including 55,000 shoers ship; flour, 22,100 qr sacks; oats, 1100 ctls; potatoes, 1300 sks; eggs, 7800 dozen.

Freights—Nothing doing and very little inquiry.

Wheat—Spot; the market is rather firmer but quiet; choice shipping, $1 25 old, $1 27½ selected; off grades shipping, nominal at $1 22½. Futures, firm with a good demand, No. 2 white, seller the year, $1 29; buyer the year $1 [illegible]; buyer the season, $1 42½.

Flour—The demand is light and market well supplied; prices not quotably changed.

Barley—Spot feed steady at [illegible]. Offerings are not large but exceed present requirements. No. 1 feed, buyer the year, [illegible]; buyer the season, [illegible].

Oats—No improvement to note either in demand or values. No. 1 oats, seller the year, $1 [illegible].

Grain Bags—Quiet. Quoted at [illegible].

Bran—Quiet. Quotations unchanged.

Potatoes—Market [illegible] and weak.

Dried Fruit—Weak and dull. [illegible]

Wool—Eastern Oregon. The [illegible] demand but concessions demanded by buyers.

Eggs—Prices and tone of market unaltered.

Butter—There is a local demand for all fresh roll offering. Quote, [illegible]

Salmon—No sales reported. The ship [illegible] Chapman for Liverpool took [illegible] cases.

Lard—Eastern refined declined [illegible] other grades unchanged.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.

October options: Wheat, [illegible] lower, [illegible]; pork, $16; lard, lower, $7 [illegible]; ribs, lower, $10 05; short ribs, lower, $10 05.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

Wheat steady and quiet. [illegible]

BEERBOHM'S FOREIGN GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON MARKETS.

LONDON, August 29.

Floating cargoes—Buyers hold off.

On passage and for shipment—Hardly any demand.

Mark Lane—Wheat and maize, slow.

English country markets—Easier.

Weather in England—Cool.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, August 29.

Spot market—Quiet; Winter per cental, 7s.

PARIS MARKETS.

PARIS, August 29.

Spot market—Wheat and flour, turn weaker.

French country markets—Rather lower.

MONEY MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Sterling exchange on London banks, 60 days, 4 87; documentary, [illegible].

Transfers, par.

Bank of England rate of interest 2 per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per fine ounce, 110.

Sterling exchange, prime bankers, long, $4 83; short, $4 86.

Good commercial, from 1 to 1½c lower, documentary, 2 to 1½c lower.

U. S. Bonds—3s, 100½; 4½s, [illegible]; 4s, [illegible].

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Consols [illegible]. Silver bullion, English standard, [illegible] per fine ounce, 50½.

U. S. Bonds—4s, 112½.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

ASTORIA, Aug. 29, 8 A. M.—Clear; wind east. Str Gipsy arrived in last evening and left up at 8 A. M.; ship Alameda crossed out yesterday at [illegible] P. M.; str Alice left up with Br ship [illegible] at 6 A. M.; str Oregon arrived in at 9:15 A. M., and left up at 10:35 A. M. 6 P. M.—Clear; wind south.

CAPE HANCOCK, Aug. 29.—Str Oregon passed in at 7:45 A. M. 4 P. M.—Bar smooth; cloudy, wind west.

PT DISCOVERY, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Schr Geo. C. Perkins, S. F. Sailed—Bk Mary Glover, S. F.

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—Arrived—Schr American Girl, S. F.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Str Crescent City, Aspinwall. 29—Cleared—Ship Robert L. Belknap, S. F.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Aug. 28.—Passed out—Ship St. Louis, S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 29.—Sailed—Ship I. F. Chapman, Liverpool; ship Sonoma, Puget Sound; Br ship New York, Cork; schr Emma Utter, Coos Bay; Br str Wellington, Departure Bay. Cleared—Br ship Iron Duke, Cork.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ANTWERP, Aug. 28.—Arrived—Ship Emily F. Whitney, S. F.

SPOKEN.

Aug. 2.—Lat 22 N, lon 44 55—Ship Levi G. Burgess, N. Y. for S. F.

June 28.—Lat [illegible] S, lon [illegible]—Br bk Royal Alice, London for S. F.

DISASTER.

The Br ship Earl of Beaconsfield, new, from Glasgow for S. F., burned; crew landed at Valparaiso in two boats.

A Transmuted Flock.

Harper's Bazar.

A Methodist minister once started a church in a young western town, but for want of pecuniary support was soon obliged to abandon it. His farewell sermon to the lukewarm brethren was characterized by more than elegance. He once said, "At the last day the Lord will say to St. Peter, 'Where is your flock?' and St. Peter will answer, 'Here, Lord.' He will say to Calvin, 'And where are your sheep?' and Calvin will reply, 'Here, Lord,' and so all of the shepherds can answer. But when He asks me, 'Where are your sheep?' how will you feel when I am compelled to say, 'Lord, I haven't any; mine were all hogs.'"

MINING STOCK REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.

Alta	1 [illegible]	[illegible]	2 45
Alpha	2 [illegible]	Mexican	1 70
Belcher	[illegible]	Mono	60
Best & Belcher	2 45	Ophir	1 15
Bodie Con	1 [illegible]	Potosi	1 [illegible]
Bullion	60	Savage	1 70
California	1 [illegible]	Sierra Nevada	1 60
Chollar	2 [illegible]	Union	1 85
Con. Virginia	[illegible]	Utah	1 10
Crown Point	1 40	Yellow Jacket	1 90
Gould & Curry	2 45		

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

N. P. Preferred ... 40 | Northwestern ... 100¼ | Oregon Trans ... 16⅞ | Lake Shore ... 80¼ | Or. Imp. Stock ... 20 | New York Central ... 101¾ | Or. Imp. bonds ... [illegible] | Pacific Mail ... [illegible] | Western Union ... [illegible]

OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

The steamer Columbia sailed at midnight for San Francisco with the following passengers:

O E Ellert
F G Ellison
H A Pearsons
G A Moore
M Burke
G Kellogg
W G Hunt
Al Liebenthal
Miss Alice Perkins
Mrs Jos Perkins
Miss M F Spencer
Mrs W M Rockwell
Martin Slater
Mrs Annie Slater
C D Meyerdorfer
Miss Colin
Miss Woodward
W T Swope
V F Lewis
C F Richardson
G E Price
E F Tigg
J Grundeike
L M Swisser
R A Stoway
J B Wintermeier
E S Gollison
A McKinnon
Miss Hunteon
Mrs Hunteon
Miss Della Lynn
Bishop N Castle
Chas W Russell
Miss Friedenthal
Mrs J G McBrier & 2 ch
Martin McBrier
Miss McBrier
Mrs L F Burrell
J R Goode
Mrs L Evans & ch
Isaac Bell & wf
W H Jones
E T Cosse
Howard A Cottrell
Willie Lee & wf
Mr Irwin
E S Burnners
T Osseller
C H Moore & wf
J Roddin
G Eslmey
John Grady
Mrs Jennie Howard
G W Elliott
J M Day

W L Tew
A Judas
M Marcuse
A Roberts
H Williams
M Stephens
M Lewis
Jos D Meyer
Mrs M J [illegible]
Mrs Kittie
Mrs Settlem
Miss M L Rankin
Mrs Wandyke & ch
George H Tulper
Craigie Sharp
Miss Phoebe Lore
N Fisher, wf & ch
Peter McGuire
Geo Mell
M I Hainz
Jas Thompson
F I Beach
J S Reed
T A Shene
M Josephson
F Steaner
E F Hayden
Geo Taylor
Mr Crozier
Mrs Chas E [illegible]
L Cline & wf
John G McBrier
Mrs I H Page
Isaac Bell, wf & son
Miss Loleta Moore
C F Gladding & wf
Geo B Peoples & wf
Mrs Gardner & ch
J Rose
Miss Duck
Mattie Bell
J O Rourr
Jas A Cottrell
J A Cottrell & wf
M Patterson
J O Smith
L Rohn
H M Well
Felton Reckless
Geo Otter & wf
Jos Noyes
Mrs B Van Carton
G H Penney
J Sullivan

THE HOTELS.

ST. CHARLES. [illegible]

T J Quimby, Salvador
A Morris, S F
D D Vance, Kansas
S M Edwards, do
R McGinnity, Urbana, O
A L Brooks, do
F L Parmiston, Chicago
J A Allison, do
A Brangott, Des Moines
C Burt, W W
R A Ellry, Wallula
E Sandvo & fam, Dallas
Georg Hamilton, Grace creek
G N Faucett, Corvallis
A H Erwin, S F
W W Javer, Mashula
F D Barnes, do
J Nottie & wf, Westfield, Mass
R C Lockwood, N Y
G F Gillmer & wf, Los Ang

Mrs A W Earl, S F
G M Ogle, S F
H J [illegible], Chicago
W M Oxford, Springfield, Il
F W McGuiness, do
L A Duryea, do
A F Farley, Miles City
E H Petre, Itasca
S W Armstrong, Almond, Virginia
Mrs Watson, Dallas
A P Farrell, St Paul
E Byrne, Albany
W A Bane, do
F Bruton, Walla
J B Evans, O & C R R
C N [illegible]
F M Jarrell, Corvallis
W B Spear, N Y
J Redpath, wife and son, Pittsburg
John Stuart, City

ST. CHARLES.

A C Becker, New Tacoma
Wm Davis, Sacramento
W A Fuller, do
Ed Kearney, Olympia
Wm Kearney, do
C Gregon, Marsdan
Mrs Spawn, Dayton
J A Perkins, Colfax
Mrs Eastwest, Pendleton
J P Foster, do
John Hogan, do
Mrs Howe, Dalles
Miss Howe, do
S P Steele, Walla Walla
H Ayres, Skamokawa
Mr Von Hagen, Germany
Rev E C Oakley, Jesse
W B Basso, Pekin, W T
C A Hayes, do
Mrs C S Bickersfield, Salem

Theo Bonfeld, St Paul
Thos Lloyd, do
J G Notz, Dalles
[illegible], Cascade Locks
Daniel May, do
Wm Laird, New City
C C Powell, do
K F Burnside, Cascades
A Holtskey, Seattle
Mrs Fouts & ch, Skamokawa
F Esschkin, Astoria
C H Coster, Oregon City
A Ashburn, Ostrander
D West, Skamokawa
F B S Port & wf, S F
F Pickery, Waterville
Jos Masterson, Cornelia
J Moore, Corvallis
Wm Mason, W W
C Carey, Salem

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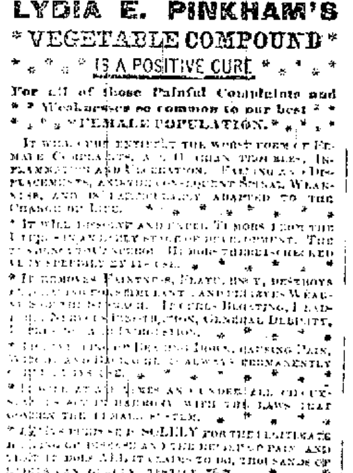

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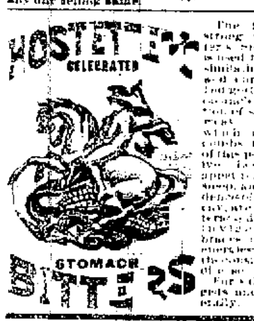

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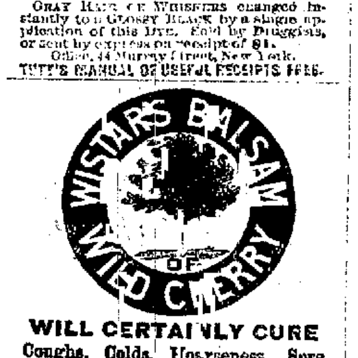

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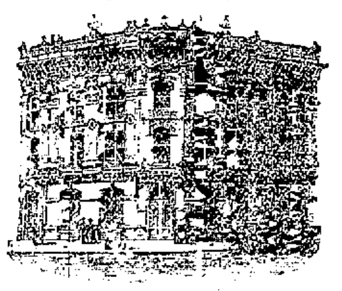

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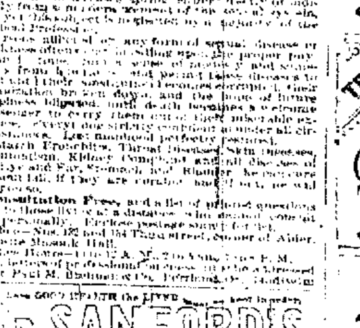

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EXCURSIONS

Season of 1884.

STEAMER WIDE WEST

WILL LEAVE ASH ST. WHARF [illegible] DAY at 6 A. M.; on SATURDAY at [illegible] Astoria WEDNESDAY and [illegible] SUNDAY at 4:15 P. M.

TICKETS FOR ROUND TRIP [illegible]

WIDE WEST will stop at [illegible] Rainier, Oak Point, Cathlamet [illegible] landings where she can [illegible] ly, connecting at Astoria [illegible] er "General Miles" for Fort [illegible] Ilwaco. WIDE WEST [illegible] for the Seaside House and [illegible] land to Ilwaco and Return [illegible]

PUGET SOUND AND VICTORIA

DAILY, except Sundays, [illegible] wharf at 1 P. M. [illegible]

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria

Portland to Tacoma and Return [illegible]
Portland to Seattle and return [illegible]
Portland to Victoria and return [illegible]

Passengers leaving Portland [illegible] or Friday will connect at [illegible] plan; on alternate days [illegible]

TO THE CASCADES BY WATER

Steamer leaves Ash st. wharf [illegible] at 7 A. M., returning, arrives [illegible] Fare for the Round Trip [illegible]

MULTNOMAH FALLS

WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS

Round Trip Tickets [illegible]

Train leaves East Portland [illegible] M., arriving at Multnomah [illegible] leave the Falls at 3:15 P. M. [illegible] at 4:30.

Positively tickets before [illegible] tickets can only be purchased [illegible] pany. Persons going aboard [illegible] tickets will be charged full [illegible]

A. L. MAXWELL, Ticket [illegible]

Oregon R'y & N. [illegible]

OCEAN DIVISION.

LEAVE PORTLAND AT 12 MIDNIGHT.

Oregon, Monday, Aug. [illegible]
State, Saturday, Aug. [illegible]
Columbia, Thurs., Aug. [illegible]
Oregon, Tuesday, Aug. [illegible]
State, Sunday, Aug. [illegible]
Columbia, Friday, Aug. [illegible]
Oregon, Wed., Sept. [illegible]
State, Monday, Sept. [illegible]

Right reserved to change [illegible]

RAIL DIVISION.

Transfer steamer connecting [illegible] leaves Ash st. wharf, Portland [illegible]

Pacific Express arrives at [illegible]

Main Line Passenger [illegible] for Walla Walla [illegible]

Through Sleeping Cars [illegible] ing Room Sleeping Cars between [illegible]

Emigrant Trains leave [illegible] and arrive at 4:15 P. M. daily [illegible]

Emigrant Sleepers are [illegible] without charge. Between [illegible] emigrants are carried on Express [illegible]

MIDDLE COLUMBIA [illegible]

DAILY EXCURSION [illegible]

Boat leaves Portland at [illegible]
Boat arrives at Portland [illegible]

Leave Portland for [illegible]

Astoria & Lower Columbia ... 6 A.M. [illegible]
Dayton, Or. ... 7 A.M. [illegible]
Salem ... [illegible]
Corvallis ... [illegible]
Tacoma and Seattle ... [illegible]
Victoria steamers do not [illegible]

NARROW GAUGE [illegible]

Between PORTLAND [illegible] via O. & C. [illegible]

Trains for West Side [illegible] on Mondays, Wednesdays [illegible] For Brownsville [illegible] land at 4 P.M. on Mondays [illegible]

BET PORTLAND [illegible] via O. & C. [illegible]

Leave Portland at 8 [illegible] for Portland at 8:30 A. [illegible]

Freight for all points [illegible] be received and forwarded [illegible] and West Side Division [illegible]

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C. H. PRESCOTT, Manager.

A. L. MAXWELL, [illegible]

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PASSENGER TRAINS [illegible]
PULLMAN PALACE [illegible]
PALACE DINING [illegible]
LUXURIANT DAY [illegible]
EMIGRANT SLEEPERS [illegible]

WASHINGTON AND [illegible] TO THE [illegible]

See That Your [illegible]

VIA THE NORTHERN [illegible] & ST. PAUL [illegible]

And Thereby Avoid [illegible]

Leave Portland at 11:00 [illegible] apolis or St. Paul 1:25 P. [illegible] Connections made at [illegible] all points East, South and [illegible]

PACIFIC [illegible]

Leave Portland [illegible] rive New Tacoma [illegible] N. Co. boats for all points [illegible]

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A. D. CHARLTON, Gen. [illegible]

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